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C. K. DODDS, SANTA ANA BANKER, SUICIDE

Supreme Court Orders AAA Processing Taxes Returned

AMOUNT PAID Pay Bonus in Bonds, Is Proposed UNSETTLED

Cotton Attack Dismissed; No Decision On TVA Authority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP) Ordering \$200,000,000 in impounded taxes returned to processors because they were invalid under AAA, the supreme court left open today whether the \$1,000,000,000 of such taxes already paid to farmers could be retrieved by the

In another unanimous action, the high tribunal also dismissed the first test case on the Bankhead cotton control act.

No decision was handed down in the only other New Deal case beinvolving the Tennessee

valley authority act.

The tax ruling, given in Louisiana rice millers case, did not cover whether the processors must prove they had not passed the levies on the consumer before re-covery could be made. Litigation, already under way in the lower courts must decide that.

Government attorneys later emeration was described as "satisphasized this requirement of the amended AAA act would remain in effect unless the supreme court holds it invalid.

"Improvidently Granted" Normally, the court does not rule on questions unless it considers they are directly presented in litigation before it.

Considering that no case had

been made against the Bankhead law, the justices said their review in this instance had been "improvidently granted" on the six to three vote last fall.

Another Opportunity Remains Another case involving this law, filed by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, a Roosevelt administra-

tion foe, will give the court another opportunity to rule on it. Justice Hughes, explaining the Bankhead dismissal, said (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

NAVAL PARLEY **POSTPONED**

LONDON, Jan. 13. (AP)-Tuesday's scheduled session of the international naval conference was postponed indefinitely tonight, and a Japanese spokesman said that delegation again will consult with

A British spokesman said the delay was due to the fact that the Japanese want clarification from Tokyo on a few points be-

(By The Associated Press)

FLOODS FEARED SAN FRANCISCO. - Rising

streams brought the danger of floods in Northern California today while another storm approached 800 miles off the Washington coast

BITES OWN CHEEK

BEAUMONT, Cal.—An automobile accident caused Mrs. E. Pollard to take a bite on her own cheek. Seven stitches were needed to close the cut. Mrs. Pallard has false teeth.

RIVERSIDE. - William E. Martin, 83, a North Dakota state senator from 1907 to 1934, be in Mandan, N. D.

KIPLING ILL **KIPLING TAKEN** SUDDENLY ILL

English Author in Semi-Serious Condition After Operation

LONDON, Jan. 13. (A) - The condition of Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's famous bard, was stated to be "very grave" at 5:30 m. today, eight hours after he had undergone an emergency operation in a London hospital for a

Kipling took a turn for the worse late in the afternoon. Only a few hours earlier his condition Rudvard Kipling, famed English had been described as "satisauthor, above, who underwent an

today following a sudden attack. The poet, who observed his 70th birthday anniversary just two weeks ago, was stricken in a Kipling's condition after the opsuite of Brown's hotel and in semi-conscious condition taken to the Central Middlesex

> An afternoon bulletin said the patient's condition was "satis-

hospital said:
"It was a very urgent, complicated operation, but the patient's condition is fairly satisfactory

Mrs. Kipling accompanied her husband to the hospital, remained in an ante-room during the opera-tion and returned later to the

launching of the presidential campaign in this county. The starting KING, DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (A) Howard Irwin of Fullerton, Samuel L. Rothafel, motion pic chairman of the committee, will preside. Ingall W. Bull, chairman of theatergoers as "Roxy," died today of a heart attack in his

committees, will be the chief speaker, E. M. Sundquist, temporary chairman of the Orange County Republican assembly, will to the picture program. He also outline the purposes of that or- was one of the first of the well Mr. Irwin said also that an op-

It is expected that the United States constitution inasmuch as organized a building company day by President A. I. Mellenthin. two shots at Judge John Prystalthis issue has been raised by Re- which erected the huge Roxy thepublican leaders everywhere who ater in New York, a structure feel that the administration has strayed too far from that

WAR REPORTER TO TALK HERE

TO GATHER

Meeting Scheduled In

Fullerton Tonight;

Bull To Speak

Orange county Republicans to-

day were eagerly awaiting the

gun will be fired at 6:30 p. m. to-

night when the central committee

and other Republican leaders

gather at Hughes cafe in Ful-

ganization.

the 11 o'clock assembly of the

ist church.

Mr. Vanzi is a member of the def Police Commissioner Valentine to mobilize a uniformed escort for Globe Foreign syndicate staff, the funeral which will be held on having written for the San Fran-cisco Chronicle, the Christian Sci-

as correspondent in Sweden, Rus- final services at a Brooklyn Cathsia, Germany, Austria and Italy. olic church.

IN LONDON

gastric disorder.

factory." emergency operation in London

hospital this morning.

An assistant secretary of the

Southern California Republican rooms in the Hotel Gotham. known showmen to present his stage show on the radio. "Roxy

JOHN F. HYLAN IS MOURNED

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (A)-Battlefront news from Ethiopia will be the information Bert Vannewspaperman, will have for of a heart attack at the age of 68. Mayor Fiorello H. Laguardia or-Santa Ana Junior college student body tomorrow at the First Bap- lowered to half staff and instruct-

The body of the former mayor ence Monitor and the Kansas City who served from 1917 to 1925 and who was at his death a justice of He has recently returned from the children's court, is to remain more than two and one-half years at his Forest Hills home until the

8 Bodies Recovered in Coast Shipwreck; Crew of 34 Lost

A Tax Credit Plan

An Open Letter By Robert P. Scripps, Controlling Stockholder, Scripps-Howard Newspapers

WITH a half billion dollars already looming up in the federal tax picture as a result of the AAA decision, further tax legislation at the present session of Congress seems likely. Should the bonus pass, another vast sum must be raised. Therefore, despite the reluctance of Congress to deal with taxation in a campaign year, the problem begins to appear inescapable.

In this connection, as well as in connection with the job of raising the maximum amount of money under tax laws already existent, we believe the following letter from Robert P. Scripps, controlling stockholder of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, to be pertinent; that it states a problem which, could it be solved, would result automatically in a much improved state of health in the federal treasury. The letter:

Mr. G. B. Parker, Editor-in-Chief

The Scripps-Howard Newspapers,

Washington, D. C. DEAR MR. PARKER:

The thesis of this letter is that, regardless of how we come out of the depression, or who is elected this year, government debts and probable future and continuing responsibilities are such that continued high federal taxes are inevitable, and that at this time profitable discussion must be, not of how much we pay, but of how we pay it, and what with.

The chief point I wish to make is that conceivably most of the drag on business, industry and finance that the contemplation of high taxes produces would be eliminated should the government itself provide a guaranteed credit medium, on a long-term basis, for the payment of a large part of the federal tax bill.

As an experienced payer of income, estate and inheritance taxes, as well as controlling stockholder of these newspapers, perhaps it is about time that I go on record as still believing in the principles of visible,

BANK TO NAME LAWYER SLAYS HEADS TUES. **COURT RIVAL**

Directors for 1936 of the First National Bank of Santa Ana will portunity will be given for individual expression of views.

and His Gang" was one of the dividual expression of views.

and His Gang" was one of the dividual expression of views.

the annual report to stockholders behind his bench and escaped. by Mr. Mellenthin the board of ficers for the ensuing year.

be unusually good, statements of condition of the bank have shown. It declared its first dividend of 4

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF PO-

LICE HARRY FINK wrinkling he had fired three more shots. his nose when Sergeant B. A. Hershey dragged a coyote pelt into police headquarters.

friend about the beauty contest to be sponsored by the Orange County Peace Officers association

name in the political handicap. HOMER CHANEY discussing Garbo and Noel Coward, the prin-

the G. O. P. hopes with Sunny cipals appeared to agree today, Sundquist.

how the walnut control board quoted as calling the "perfect

OFFERED IN SENATE Harrison Introduces A

'No-Tax' Measure And Says It Will Be Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)-Payment of the bonus in \$50 baby bonds convertible into cash at local post offices was proposed in the senate today by administration forces. Senator Harrison, Democrat,

Mississippi, introduced the bill he predicted would be "enacted into law." He said no new taxes would **BRUNO READY** be required to raise funds at this

A statement appended to the bill said the additional money required to redeem bonus certificates would be \$2,237,000,000. But advocates of the bond plan contended it would offer an induce-ment for the veteran to hold his bond, rather than cashing in immediately.

The three per cent bonds would be dated June 15, 1936 and run until June 15, 1945—year of the original maturity date of the cer-tificates. The authors of the bill— Harrison and Senators Byrnes, De pocrat, South Carolina, Stuwer, Republican, Oregon, and Clarke, Democrat, Missouri—estimated the amount due veterans in bonds at \$1,836,213,950. To clear up odd amounts \$87,786,050 in cash would be needed while the remainder of the estimated \$2,237,-000,000 involved the treasury life insurance and other special funds.

Veterans Leaders Approve The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans issued a joint statement that they were "united in support" of the senate bill, ad-"We hope for enactment of

The senate finance committee was expected to give its speedy approval late today, but floor conderation can not start until Thursday, next day the senate

Harrison announced on the floor the measure also had the support of Democratic le ader Robinson. The finance committee will meet later in the day to consider it as substitute for the house-approval bill which specifies no method of Attorney Christopher G. Kinney in payment

The bonds would not be negoti-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

BARE 'PROMISE' The pistol wielding attorney, OF MORGAN

judge's bench at the first shot from Keogh's small bore weapon. Evidence that some American munitions makers pledged themcrowded courtroom knocked him selves to fill British orders reout with a blow to the jaw after gardless of United States needs GARBO 'AFFAIR'

fore this country entered the war, was introduced to show the

Spice of the News K. Dodds Is Suicide,

Ordered Returned, New Bonus Bill Offered, Kipling Gravely Ill in London, Bruno Ready to Talk, County G. O. P. to Gather, Find Eight Bodies in Shipwreck......Page 1 County Divides Tax Funds. Page 2 Fight Cut in Frost Con-trol Fund, Complete

Weather Reports, Births, Deaths. Marriages County News ... Page 5 Neighbor, Flowers for the Living Walnut Board's Work Explained ...

Market Reports, Radio Roundup

IN GARAGE BANKER FOUND DEAD AT HOME

TO 'TALK'

Will Answer Officials'

Questions, But Says

He Is Innocent

By DALE HARRISON

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13.— Bruno Richard Hauptmann today

told his wife he was ready to un

dergo further questioning by any of the authorities.

he might have neglected to say.

Mrs. Hauptmann after visiting

her husband for the first time

anybody anytime and answer any

questions or anything they might want to know that I might have

neglected to say."

Hauptmann told his wife that he

of the Lindbergh kidnaping would

"I hope that they don't have the

murder of an innocent man on

their conscience by that time," he

"Richard was so cheerful and hopeful," Mrs. Hauptmann said.

his wife quoted Hauptmann as

SCREEN LOVER'S

WILL FILED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (AP)-

"I have asked to have the me-

made me feel better."

since the court of pardons refused

But he reasserted his innocence.

might ask.

added

Affairs At Bank Here Were Satisfactory, Says Official

C. K. Dodds, 50, manager of the Bank of America here, has closed

his account with life.
Friends and business associates of the Santa Ana banker were stunned today and yesterday when they learned of his sudden death. Early yesterday morning his body was found beneath his car in the garage at his home, 1211 North Broadway. The garage doors had been closed and the engine of the utomobile was running. Death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. There will be no in-

C. K. Dodds, local manager for Mr. Dodds left his home the Bank of America, above, who after 9 p. m. Saturday. When he was found dead in the garage of had not returned at midnight, his home, 1211 North Broadway, Mrs. Dodds became alarmed. She early Sunday morning. The mo-tor of Mr. Dodd's car was running partment in locating her husband. and the banker had died of carbon The body was found at about 2:15 and the banker had died of carbon a. m. by Arthur Ryan of Long Beach, a friend of the family. monoxide poison, authorities de-Mr. Ryan, walking past the garage, heard the engine of the automobile running inside. For an hour efforts were made to resuscitate the banker.

In Poor Health

No note was left to explain the sudden development. Mr. Dodds was known to have been in poor health for several months, however. He was under a physician's orders to observe a strict diet.

No business worries were known to exist which might have preved on the banker's mind. Dwight L. Clarke, vice president in charge of the southern district for the Bank of America, reported that the bank's records were given a regular inspection recently and that everything was found to be in fine shape. There was no inti-mation of any irregularity, he

Widow Survives

He said he would tell anything Mr. Dodds is survived by his widow. There are no other members of the immediate family. He been manager of the Bank of (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

him clemency, said she asked him if he would see Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, Attorney General David T.R.'S GRANDSON I. Wilentz and H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, to answer any questions they DENIES COUNT Mrs. Hauptmann said her husband replied: "I will be glad to see

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 13. (AP)-Charges of assault and batweapons against Cornelius Van felt sure that sometime the truth | Schaak Roosevelt, 20, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, and college classmate, pressed today, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop announced.

The classmate is Peter Deflorez, 21. Both are sophomores at Massachusetts Institute of Technologv.

Bishop's announcement was made after the students had pleaded not guilty. Both were accused of peppering two policemen and a Boston newspaperman with pellets shot from air pistols on

Santa Anita Results

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, Jan. selves to fill British orders regardless of United States needs was introduced in a senate investigation today amid protests by J. P. Morgan that his banking house was "not to blame."

A cablegram from Morgan & Co., which arranged the purchase of approximately \$3,000,000,000 of American goods for the allies before this country entered the value of the property, which has been unofficially reported to run as high as \$500,000.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (P)—
The will of John Gilbert, screen actor who died Thursday of heart disease, was filed for probate to day, leaving the bulk of the estate to Virginia Bruce, his fourth wife. No estimate was made as to the value of the property, which has been unofficially reported to run as high as \$500,000.

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACE, Jan. 13. (P)—
Thoday's results. (Weather clear, track fast.)

FIRST—Three furlongs, for maiden 2-year-olds foaled in California, allowance, purse \$800:
Proud Indian (Richards) 17.20 9.00 7.00
Some Devil. Bon Mint, Aurangzeb, Some Devil. Bon Mint, Aurangzeb, Some Devil. Bon New, Red Tree and Deodora Hills also ran.

Doing Fine, Thanks to Orange County's Help," Says the New Year Baby

By MARY STODDARD

"If the New Year is as good to sympathetic friends who have the rest of us as it has been to come to her need.

baby.

me feels fine. I know I have milk for a month. Two very kind persons sent Mary Stoddard a dollar each, to buy me soaps and powers.

Soon recover.

Parents of other children, more fortunate, continued to call Mary Stoddard at The Journal, 3600, today to offer small bundles of used

the rest of us as it has both me, you're set for a happy 1936."

That would be the wish of little Genevieve Gonzales, Mexican baby of Santa Ana, born Jan. 1, little more than two hours after the little girl forget that she had been born without a diaper of her own, to parents who had no money and six other children for whom to highly of the New Year. She was Generosity of Orange county birth of the New Year. She was Orange county's first New Year's "I now have comfortable, warm from which she was brought for clothes. Of course I could use a the arrival of the baby, would

Page 10 ders. That will last quite some clothing to stock the child's ward-time, I think."

The could be supported by the child's ward-robe. Diapers, additional funds

tainous seas hammered and bat-tered her to pieces in a matter of carpenter, New Orleans; Theodore (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Pacific had experienced in years, as they drove through the raging the States line freighter crashed gale in futile attempts at rescue. Sunday on the sands of the southwestern Washington coast. Moun- identification had been completed northward. tainous seas hammered and bat- of the bodies of Marion J. Perich,

swells in its grave of sand today

while coast guardsmen searched

ASTORIA, Ore, Jan. 13. (49- hours. Waves crashed over her J. Frison, second assistant engi-The crushed hulk of the 410-foot with endless cruelty, sweeping all neer, Portland, and Charles Ogan,

freighter Iowa swayed to the life to destruction. Capt. Edgar L. Yates, 68, vet-Pedro. while coast guardsmen searched eran of the line, and his crew of for the bodies of its crew of 24 33, "never had a chance," Capt.

third assistant engineer, San

Mountainous waves and an irmen. Eight bodies had been reported found. Three had been the coast guard cutter Onondaga foot freighter just as it crossed out dentified.

In the worst storm the North of 53 almost shared a similar fate southward and for the southward and southward and southward and southward and southward and southwar southward and for the east coast. Slowly but surely the ship was The Clatsop county coroner said forced off its course and driven

Kinney dropped dead beside the

One of the attorneys in

DISCOUNTED

LONDON, Jan. 13. (AP)—All this

talk of a romance between Greta

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (AP)-A disgruntled lawyer shot and killed At the height of his career he of the bank, it was announced to- circuit court here and then fired Following the presentation of ski, presiding. The judge ducked

directors will adjourn and elect ofcers for the ensuing year.
Reports for the past year will identified as John W. Keogh, 59, ran amuck when Judge Prystalski ruled against him in a case he had argued for 20 minutes with Attorney Kinney.

John Citrus Saw:

HERMAN ZABEL telling a

JOEL OGLE looking for his

A. B. ROUSELLE waving his doubt whether the Swedish actress arms on the corner of Fifth and and the English actor actually met at a party in Stockholm, from

which arose the reports that they A. J. McFADDEN explaining might become what friends were

You Won't Miss "The Family Next Door"

A drama of life, woven from the fabric of fundamentalsfood, clothes and love-that's the substance of "The Family Next Door" compelling serial to begin January 18 in the new Five Star Weekly color supplement that will appear as an integral part of The Santa Ana Journal.

The author, Jean Rendlen, paints you a vital picture as real as your own life. A connoisseur of living herself, she gives to her characters a genuineness you'll never forget. They're the kind of people you know and love.

tion would be granted for round-

same time, requesting that the

chamber maintain a neutral atti-

tude in the matter, and "allow the

interstate commerce commission

to rule on the merits of the prop-

had appeared before chambers in

Orange county through which the

proposed bus line would run with

similar requests for backing in its

S. A. GARDENS

SALE DELAYED

because of default on bonds total-

However, Los Angeles creditors

the involuntary bankruptcy action

in the federal bankruptcy court at Los Angeles, it was learned today

when the sale was postponed. The

bankruptcy petition was filed Jan.

restrain the sale until the bank-

Consequently the sale was sched-

BUILDING-LOAN

ACT UPHELD

MORE ABOUT

DODDS

(Continued from Page 1)

America here for the past four

He was born June 13, 1885, at

J. E. Breaux, assistant manager

Mr. Dodds was a member of

of the California Bankers associa-

no lodge affiliations.

San Bernardino, Imperial

The body was removed to the

charge. Interment will be in Fair-

of the bank here, will be

Los Angeles.

ruptcy matter is settled.

trust department of the

sale of its property.

The railroad officials previously

A letter was received from the

tickets.

osition.'

COUNTY DIVIDES \$2,802,521 TAX MONEY; S. A. GETS \$289,999

SHARES OF REVENUE

Auditor W. T. Lambert Lists Portions Of Levy Collections

The sum of \$2,802,521.14 in taxes today had been apportioned to various county funds, districts and cities of Orange county by County Auditor W. T. Lambert.

Santa Ana's \$289,999.37 apportionment includes \$206,495.23 for municipal taxes, \$57,608.02 for streets, \$637.08 for weed taxes, and \$25,259.04 for acquisition and improvement districts. The county collects taxes for Santa Ana, Fullerton and Laguna Beach cities. The Fullerton apportionment includes \$80,548.86 in city taxes and \$485.92 in weed taxes Laguna's Share

For Laguna Beach the apportionment included \$29,561.14 in city taxes, \$9745.57 for streets, \$2436.64 for acquisition and improvement districts, \$4379.44 for number one, \$25,448.02 for the La-

and \$1942.92 for the South Coast Water district. The apportionment is made from taxes collected for the first half of the 1935-1936 tax year. The sum of \$709,543.70 was allocated to county funds, \$22,995.32 to the four road districts outside Santa Ana, \$105,257.87 to the county flood control district, \$30,780.75 to the Newport harbor fund, \$20,-

the three cities.

City allotments also include \$52,-132.18 for the Metropolitan Water district, itemized as follows: Santa Ana, \$26,644.55; Anaheim, \$11,-063.82, and Fullerton, \$14,423.81.

\$976.11; Yorba Linda, \$1592.41.

Cemetery Districts:

Fire Districts:

Library Districts:

Lighting Districts:

Water Works Districts:

Drainage Districts:

Acq. and Imp. Districts:

County Imp. Districts

\$1005.21, No. 21 \$571.40, No. 24

Miscellaneous Districts:

La Habra Santitary No. 3 \$116.28, Maintenance District No.

Newbert

\$1531.29, Olive-West Orange Pro-

tection \$3801.19, Laguna Beach

No. 4

ange County No. 5 \$554.04.

Barber City \$163.02, Buena Park

\$2121.74, Yorba Linda \$1733.11.

\$1710.26,

\$294.11.

sewer \$6121.86.

Linda \$368.63.

892.15 to the country water dis-

trict, and a total of \$496,679.94 for

Other Apportionments Out of the total county fund, \$318,882.89 will go to the elementary special school fund, \$97,386.79 Westminster \$351.77. to the elementary building tax fund, \$489,197.46 to the high school fund, \$489,197.46 to the high school general fund and \$100,773.54 to the Grove \$791.73, Olive \$202.54. junior college general fund.

Other apportionments follow low: County free library \$18,461.24, \$164,- Buena Park \$1767.40, Placentia County general fund, \$164,-299.98; salary, \$143,762.49; health, \$25,671.87; hospital, \$102,687.49; welfare, \$61,612.50; interest and sinking, \$51,343.75; advertising, sinking, \$51,343.75; advertising, \$9,241.88; county park, \$12,322.50; unbudgeted reserve, \$137,601.24. Road district No. 2, \$4733.43, road district No. 3, \$9803.67; road district No. 4, \$2710.35; road dis-

High school interest and sink-Anaheim, \$19,892.13; Brea-Olinda, \$26,459.30; Capistrano, \$1,-653.82; Fullerton, \$7100.61; Garden Grove, \$7304.18; Laguna, \$3186.19; Newport Harbor, \$14,348.84; Orange, \$7359.74; S. A., \$39,180.28; Tustin, \$9825.63; \$958.43, Talbert Elementary school interest and minster \$1961.27.

trict No. 5, \$5747.57.

sinking funds: Alamitos, \$643.79; Anaheim, \$2052.30; Brea, \$7398.42; Buena No. 29 \$280.76, No. 30 \$936.15, No. HOPE FOR PEACE Park, \$3355.19; Centralia, \$1040.60; 31 \$949.19, No. 45 \$1502.67, No. 48 372.56: Cypress. \$6136.28; Diamond, \$516.17; Modena, \$2671.77; Fountain Valley, \$1573.18; Fullerton, \$17,-Garden Grove, \$3577.77; Huntington Beach, 5719.11; Ka- \$273.26, tella, \$1416.60; Laguna, \$4779.28; \$2673.65, No. 6 \$141.61.

La Habra, \$7165.48; Laurel, \$1,
County Imp. Dist 625.84; Magnolia, \$1616.42; Newport Beach, \$2382.75; Ocean View, 4 \$895.51, No. 5 \$5691.08, No. 8 \$1880.57; Orange, \$10,965.06; \$742.59, No. 10 \$1116.65, No. 11 Paularino, \$676.29; Placentia-Richfield, \$1190.11; San Clemente, 231.12, No. 15 \$1524.23, No. 18

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CITIES GIVEN RAINY SEASON HAILED AS ASK CHAMBER TICKET SALES 'RAIN GUESSERS' FOOLED JOKE NEARLY VICTORY FOR ETHIOPIA ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 13. (AP)-

WHISPERINGS Ethiopians hailed today the advent of the "little rainy season"

as a victory over the Italianstheir only real victory of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce three-months-old war. Ethiopian officials predicted the fascist invaders would be forced decide the question of their stand

rains to the original new bus service into Santa Ana.

Adigrat line of the north-Aduwa-Adigrat line of the northern front and to Walwal on the southern front.

E. R. Gregory, traveling freight agent, appeared before the board uthern front. It was the first time in six years the rains, for which virtu-ally all Ethiopia looked to halt the occupation at least until merce commission soon.

FASCIST INVADERS PUSH AIR ATTACKS By ROY P. PORTER

October, had arrived so early.

Associated Press Staff Writer Fascist invaders of Ethiopia their campaigns hampered by weather opposites on two main were reported today frontiers, pushing aerial attacks on southwestern river valley settlements A neutral observer who flew back to Addis Ababa after a visit to Ras Desta Demtu's camp said the Italian air squadrons bomb courses of the Webbe Shibeli and the Ganale Doria Daily between 7 and 9 a. m.

Troop movements in the north have been hindered by driving early rains which have turned Italian-constructed roads into mud Premier Pierre Laval of France holes or have washed them away. apparently gets some inside information about the home situaof the desert south together with tion, as he arrives at the Gare de malarial fevers also have compli Lyon in Paris on his return from cated the invaders' drives.

The most severe of the consistent air raids claimed six lives at Negele, 190 miles northwest of \$977.78; Santa Ana, \$47,466.29; Dolo, a fortnight ago, the observer Savanna, \$619.12; Seal Beach, \$3908.22; Serra, \$1175.21; Springwounded in the rain of 500 bombs dale, \$791.09; Tustin, \$2541.36; Westminster, \$580.27; Yorba from 15 planes.

Four British ships steamed southward today from Portsmouth en route to the Mediterranean posts being vacated by four others. Orange County No. 1 \$4494.31, battleship Nelson, the flag of Admiral Sir Roger

Backhouse, led the destroyers Westminster, Wrestler and Windsor to replace the warships Hood, Orion and Neptune. The Ramillies sailed northward yesterday. The British spring cruise strength when finally collected, is to include four first line craft and

nine destroyers. Two squadrons of

92 ships will fly French flags on Costa Mesa \$710.32, El a Mediterranean cruise. Modena \$154.44, Garden Grove The naval movements of both Laguna Beach \$2486.18, Great Britain and France, author-Midway City \$280.68, Olive \$249.55, ities emphasized, are technical maneuvers entirely unrelated to Placentia \$980.75, Sunset Beach activities of the league of nations as trustee under a trust indenture, Tustin \$2060.17, Yorba council which meets at Geneva Jan. 20 to consider additional sanc-Orange County No. 2 \$1566.04, Orange County No. 4 \$1536.54, Ortions against Italy.

Thirty-five hundred more troops embarked in two steamers from valed tentatively for Feb. 3, the Naples for East Africa. Naples for East Africa. Bolsa \$2089.20, Delhi \$1669.39,

The crash of an Italian bomber action in the bankruptcy case. Newhope \$5721.28, Newport on a hillside near Asmara took \$958.43, Talbert \$10,082.54, West-the lives of three fascist soldiers headed by Lieutenant Lanza, pilot.

Road Imp. Districts:
No. 5 \$2040.74; No. 27 \$1009.12, POPE PERSISTS IN

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 13. (AP)-'comforting optimism" for world No. 1 \$13,399.43, No. 2 (zone 1)

\$96.26, No. 2 (zone 2) \$324.98, No. He told the pontifical academy 3 (zone 1) \$137.20, No. 3 (zone 2) yesterday he looked for this peace \$316, No. 5 to come like a rainbow out of the dense black menacing everywhere on the national and international horizons."

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) Protection local local postoffices They would run for 10 years and would bear in-The interest is an inducement to the bonus holders to hold on to the certificates for greater value.

> eptable to the White House, Harson said: "The White House has got nothing to do with this at all, but in my opinion this bill will be en-

Asked if the bill would be ac-

acted into law. Canada, two weeks ago. The fact that Harrison and Robinson, who voted last session to sustain the President's veto, were behind the bill was taken by some to indicate the President would

sign the new measure.

The bonds to be issued would mature on Jan. 1, 1945—the orig-He recently became an American citizen, passing the naturalization inal maturity date of the bonus They would be exchanged for full face value of all outstanding bonus certificates, less loans made on them. Interest on charge until a successor to Mr. loans would be cancelled after Sept. 30, 1931. The bill does not cancel any interest paid or contracted to be paid by the veteran and the Orange County Bankers association. For three years end-

The house, which last week passed the bonus payment bill backed by veterans organizations, went through the motions today tion, comprising Orange, Riverof discharging the ways and means committee of the Patman curand San Diego counties. He had rency-expansion payment plan

SEEK \$105,000

haven cemetery. trano, were attempting today to secure \$105,000 in damages for the death last July 27 of their Mrs. Amelia Jiminez and her the death last July 27 of their Mr. Bean and M. L. Rankin, husband and father, Albert Jimowner of the truck, are defendants inez. His death followed an auto-mobile accident at Serra and the today before Presiding Judge G. K. pared with 6½, the average prior state highway, when his car was Scovel.

SUPPORT OF

voted today to meet as a committee of the whole in two weeks, to American Legion hall, were ad- to throw out their guesses. fascist invaders would be forced decide the question of their stand now to halt all ground operations, on the request of the Santa Fe vanced today with the appointant would retreat under the dispersion to put a ment of a committee to handle ticket sales to service clubs.

this morning to press its request club, C. W. Harrison at the Lions Paulson's letter said. club, and Milan Miller at the Breakfast club. The company offers, Mr. Greg-

150 Tickets Sold More than 150 tickets already have to do is guess.

ory said, in addition to the new service, a substantial reduction in have been sold, largely to chambus or train would be 51 cents, announced.

and the fare to San Diego would be \$1.31. A 20 per cent reduc-Every indication points to a complete sell-out for the event, being put on under the sponsorship of the chamber. Woellner To Talk Southern Pacific railroad at the

Dr. F. P. Woellner, U. C. L. A. will headline the evening's program, taking as his topic "On the Upgrade." A full program of informal music and a general good me will round out the evening.
Tickets will be sold for 402 commissioner, today announced time will round out the evening.

places at the dinner. If a complete sell-out is marked up in ad- freighter Iowa as follows: vance of the dinner free tickets will be issued, entitling the holder to come following dinner and hear ger, Aberdeen, Wash; second mate

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) in the decision that Lee Moor, the complaining planter, had princi-Involuntary bankruptcy proceed ngs for Santa Ana Gardens, Inc. today held up a scheduled auction Sale of about 900 acres of the taken place on the south steps of the court house at 10 a. m. today,

of the organization have started cretion.

In the rice millers' opinion, read by Justice Roberts, the court held the changes made by the new AAA law enacted at the last session did First National bank here, acting not "cure the infirmities of the as trustee under a trust indenture, original act" which it held unconreceived orders from the court to stitutional last week." Not a True Tax

"The exaction still lacked the quality of a true tax," the court "It remains a means for effectuating the regulation of agriculture, production, a matter not South Tacoma, Wash. within the powers of congress." taxes must be returned the court

"We have no occasion to discuss or decide whether section 21 (D) affords an adequate remedy at law. As yet the petitioner has not paid the taxes to the respondents, and, in view of the decision stitutionality of the 1931 building and loan act was upheld today by and loan act was upheld today by "If the respondent should now Superior Judge Leo E. Gray in a attempt to collect the tax by distraint he would be a trespasser, craft were no match for the gale ecision involving the legality of L. A. Gregory sought a writ of will be vacated, and appropriate and grounded it on the spit where mandate to compel the Mercantile order entered directing the repay-Building and Loan Association to issue certificates for stock declared impounded x x x and the cause re- sea forfeit because he refused to pay manded to the district court for A 76-mile-an-hour hurricane was aggegements levied by the directors. Judge Gray held the assess-

> of the companion cases. Comment Is Deferred The section 21 (D) referred to he had not passed the tax on to

administration officials de- miliar scenes. years, coming to Santa Ana from ferred comment pending study.

It took its place in the record Mr. Dodds recently suffered the loss of a sister, Mrs. Charles being made on the New Deal in seemingly certain disaster in bat-Fountain, who died at Toronto, the court.

This showed to date the two He and AAA on unanimous and six of the wreckage. Kingston, Ontario, Canada. He began his banking career with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. On Dec. 10, 1923, he moved to Los the gold cases; a loss by the same the gold cases; a loss by the same retirement. Today only a small portion of margin on railroad retirement legislation; and eight to one and the hull was visible there with the Bank of America. nine to none adverse rulings on "hot oil" regulation and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage eral Warren sank there in 1852 moratorium. The president's removal of a trade commissioner, the late William Humphrey, also was held improper.

Court Is Crowded the American Bankers association Again the majestic courtroom was crowded. Notables and private citizens on hand personified ing last April he was on the exconflicting sentiment over the ecutive committee for group four questions at issue. Realization of the profound im-

portance of the occasion sharpened the suspense. All dignity, the justices gave little indication of considering their session any different from the regular Monday Junior college was made at noon business.

Student Chiege was made at noon today in Science Hall 110, with

Funeral services for Mr. Dodds will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor of the Church of the Messiah in Raphbasian in the same at the Santa Ana Junior college was made at noon today in Science Hall 110, with Al Markel and Walt Bandick that action in the courtroom and said it meant "we still have the Raphbasian in the same at the Santa Ana Junior college was made at noon today in Science Hall 110, with Al Markel and Walt Bandick that action in the courtroom and said it meant "we still have the Raphbasian in the Santa Ana Junior college was made at noon today in Science Hall 110, with Al Markel and Walt Bandick that action in the courtroom and said it meant "we still have the santa Ana Junior college was made at noon today in Science Hall 110, with Al Markel and Walt Bandick that action in the courtroom and said it meant "we still have the santa Ana Junior college was made at noon today in Science Hall 110, with Al Markel and Walt Bandick that action in the courtroom and said it meant "we still have the santa Ana Junior college was made at noon today in Science Hall 110, with Al Markel and Walt Bandick that action in the courtroom and said it meant "we still have the santa Ana Junior college was made at noon today in Science Hall 110, with Al Markel and Walt Bandick that action in the courtroom and said it meant "we still have the santa Ana Junior college was made at noon today in Science Hall 110, with Al Markel and Walt Bandick that action in the courtroom and the said it meant the said it mea books. "The department of agriculture

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FOR DINNER Clear Skies Continue Here

two-inch rain to begin:

Dan Mulherron, San Cle-

Miss Cleo Belle Brown, 1022

Ernest M. Brown, 1022 West

John H. Trickey, Orange, Feb. 2, 1:30 a. m.

L. E. Rarabough, 629 Gar-

Jewel Hinkle, 1816 North

Main, Feb. 16, 10 p. m. Mrs. E. T. Omailia, 1015

West Fifth, March 13, 4:30

Mrs. Pearl Parsons, 721 East

Mrs. Gary Cravath, Laguna

Alta Arnold, 612 French,

David Carmichael, ir., 1311

No. Garnsey, Dec. 3, 6 a. m. Jimmie Osterman, El Toro,

Edward I. Richards, 1047

West Second street, Santa Ana,

Ted Cox, Irvine Station, Feb.

Three guessers dropped by the wayside yesterday. They were Mel Salveson, 420 East

Fourth, Jan. 10, 4 p. m.; Miss

Gretchen Tuthill, SRA, Jan. 10,

Brower and John Haskell will vie

Maple, Jan. 11, 8 a. m.

p. m.; and W. H. Smith, 1465

Primary elections will be held

Second, March 21, 12 midnight.

mente, Jan. 15, 12 midnight.

West Third, Jan. 18, 3 a.

Third, Jan. 26, 2 a. m.

field, Feb. 10, 11 a. m.

Beach, July 4, 12 noon

Jan. 17, at 11:30 a. m.

Feb. 8, 2 a. m.

9, 2 a. m.

went haywire when they forecast rain for Sunday here. Guessers Arrangements for the first an- in The Journal two-inch rain connual all-Santa Ana community test were discouraged as sunny dinner, to be held Jan. 21 at the weather and clear skies continued

Mrs. H. R. Paulson, 1605 West Fifth street, today set Jan. 20, at 10:21 a. m., as the hour when the deluge will begin. "It will stop Ray Felton will handle sales at for about 15 minutes and then Rotary, Ellis Diehl at the Kiwanis continue on till 10:20 p. m.," Mrs.

"Fair weather." is the official forecast for today and tonight Get in your guesses before the rain starts. It's easy. All you

These three were invalidated by rates, and a service every few ber of commerce members, who the time element today: O. A. hours both to Los Angeles and reported in on advance sales to Sanders, 904 Louise street, Jan. San Diego. Under the proposed them this morning, Secretary 11, 9 p. m.; Mrs. C. O. Brown, rates the fare to Los Angeles by Howard I. Wood of the chamber 1022 West Third street, Jan. 12, 1 a. m.: Frank Lansdown, 325 Grant street, Jan. 13, 1:13 p. m.

> Names Of Crew On Ill-Fated Ship Are Listed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13. (AP) the personnel aboard the foundered

Captain Edgar L. Yates, Portland; first mate, Alfred G. Krei-Fred W. Whiteside, Oakland, Cal.; third mate, Donald Graham, Seattle; radio operator, Frank Cald-well; carpenter, Marion J. Perich, boatswain, August O. Myer, all of Portland.

Engineers, Theodore J. Frison and Elven Sevrine, Portland; V. Cloherty, Tacoma; Charles Ogan, San Pedro, and Carl C. Bendixen, Bellevue, Wash. Seamen, Walt Spencer, Chester, for the post of treasurer.

pally given only general testimony Pa.; Edward Mislok, Baltimore; regarding his financial necessities. Donald Kidd, Pepin, Wis.; Philip Thursday, from 8 to 3 o'cloc The trail court concluded he had J. Nael, Ladner, B. C.; Otto Doeh- Final voting will be held Jan. 23. failed to make a case, it was re- ring and Wilbur W. Welter, New called, and the appeals court burg, Ore.; Donald McLeon and agreed "upon the established prin-Milton A. K. Olsen, Seattle, and cipal that a mandatory injunction | Johannes Aben, no address. Oilers, Edward Wolsehr, Ports not granted as a matter of right, but is granted or refused in land; Robert C. Parker, Atlanta

the exercise of sound judicial dis- Ga., and Frank Eakin, Seattle. Firemen, Charles Steinmetz, The supreme court accepted this Portland; Homer T. Mercereau Seattle; James W. Welsh, Braddock, Pa. Wiper, George Marr, Atlanta.

Steward, Ed Cooper, Tacoma.

Chief cook, Frank Hluick, Groveton, N. H. Second cook, James Houston, Los Angeles. Messmen, Hubert Browne, Los Angeles, and William Tardy,

Muskegon, Mich. Messboy, Allan E. McCaughan,

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) Driven Back by Storm

But the sturdy engines of the The decree of the district court The storm drove the boat back ment to the petitioner of the funds shore line for several miles out to

blowing over Peacock spit. Farthe entry of a decree enjoining blowing over Peacock spit. Far-selection of the assailed exaction. A similar disposition will be made shore the wind reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour. for any of the crew after the Iowa

court would prohibit re-The last view of life aboard the funds of the processing taxes already paid to the government unless the taxpayer could show that up rope ladders. Then gigantic breakers shut the doomed vessel Due to intricacies of the deci- was a ghost raising from too-fa-

70 Men Brave Death

An even greater loss of life oc-curred on the spit when the Gen-

and 40 perished. A more recent tragedy was the demise of the Rosecrans with the loss of 33 lives

Nomination of candidates for

candidate for secretary. LaVerne

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

COSTS LIFE Here Are 2-Inch Rain-Guessers And Their Guesses last night stopped at Bob's cafe

on highway 101 north of the county hospital, nearly resulted in the death of Miss Helen Knowles, 22, Those who have entered The Journal's rain-guessing contest and whose guesses have not been invalidated already by the Anaheim Miss Knowles, a waitress at the cafe, went to one of the cars that time element, follow, together had parked at the front of the eswith the dates and hours they have selected for the city's first

tablishment to serve the occupants She took their orders and returned with a metal tray which she fastened to the door of the car

Later, the driver of the car honked the horn, and Miss Knowles went to retrieve the tray and collect for the food. As she took hold of the metal tray, she was knocked to the ground unconscious. The driver of the car had in some way hooked the tray up with the battery in the machine, and the electric shock that Miss Knowles experienced nearly cost her her life.

The driver of the car unfastened

the tray and threw it and all the lirty plates on top of her. inconscious girl was revived by afe attendants

California Highway Patrolman Ben Craig is working on the case. Deputy District Attorney James Walker has offered his assistance

RULES ELECTION VALID LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (P)-Because Alhambra voters had ample time to study their ballots be fore voting on a school bond issue omission of four words was held by Superior Judge Emmet Wilson not to affect the validity of the election.

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FARM BUREAU FIGHTS PLAN TO SLASH FROST PROTECTION FUND

Forecast 'til 5 p. m. Pacific time tomorrow.—Fair with some cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; moderate southeast to southwest wind.

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank)

Today
High, 67 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low
53 degrees at 2 a. m.

Sunday
High, 76 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 45
degrees at 5 a. m.
Saturday
High, 65 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,
58 degrees at 4 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

High: 11:19 a.m. 4.3 ft. Low: 5:57 p.m. 0.6 ft. High: 12:48 a.m. 4.2 ft. Low: 6:25 p.m. 1.1 ft.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled Tuesday; no change in temperature; moderate southeast, shifting to southwest winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - Partly

cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with oc-casional rain in extreme north coast and snow tonight over high northern mountains; no change in temperature; fresh south to west wind off the coast.

VALLEYS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled Tuesday; no change in temperature; generally southerly wind.

SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VAL-LEYS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in tempera-ture; gentle, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Birth Notices

ACRES—To Mr. and Mrs. Den Acres 9 West Mariposa street, San Clewest Mariposa street, San Cle eente, a son, at Santa Ana Valley hos-tal, Jan. 13.

FITZGERALD—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald, Seal Beach, a son, at Orange county hospital, Jan. 11.

SANDOVAL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sandoval, Atwood, a daughter, at Or-ange county hospital, Jan. 11.

Death Notices

RICE—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwin A. Rice of Westminster died Jan. 11 in Orange. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today at Westminster Memorial Park cemetery, under direction of Harrell and Brown.

ZIMMERMAN—Louis C. Zimmerman, 64, died Jan. 11 at his home, 838 North Lemon street, Anaheim, after a brief illness. Survived by his wife and one brother and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgen-field funeral home in Anaheim tomorprow at 1 o'clock. The Rev. S. E. Schrader, pastor of the Salem Evanged in Carad View cemetery, near Glendale.

Huntington Beach News, whose sister, Miss May Waite of San Pedro, passed away at St. Joseph's SISTER OF FORMER

SURVIVE OF THE STORY OF

Intentions To Wed

Ralph W. Kephart, 21, Ova J. Massie, 18, Los Angeles. Jacob Acks, 27, Adaline Coutin, 20, Los Angeles.

Alvin E. Quick, 24. Nellie W. Wilson, 19, 36 Court, Buena Park.
Charles Linderman, 22. South Gate; Margaret Allsberry, 18, Walnut Park.
Frank Castle, 27, Betteanne Graves, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Paul Norbom, 60, Esther Mullany,

Los Angeles.
William J. Meyer, 41, El Monte; Jane Gregory, 25, Los Angeles.
Frank Fitzgerald, 71, Laura E. Caustic, 70, Long Beach.
Orville Colwell, 41, Ida B. Kelner, 42, Huntington Park.
Salvatore Crimi, 21, Janice Simmons, 23, Los Angeles.

Hunting Guard; Carrie Seaton, musician; Pearl Nelson, color bearer No. 1; Anna Sheffling color bearer No. 2; Florence Dunn, color bearer No. 3; and Gladys Ward, color bearer No. 4.

Mrs. Rosa Bouchard was sologist for the occasion, accompanied

BROBE BURGLARY

Deputies under the directon of Sheriff Logan Jackson are today investigating the burglary Saturday night of the Connor-Rose grocery store, Stanton. According to a report filed by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, entry to the store was gained by the use of a pass key on a rear door. The cash register was rifled and approximately \$35 in cash was believed to have

FOR FLOWERS

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WEATHER \$10,000 CUT IN BUDGET

Protests Are Being Wired to Capitol; Collins Asked to Assist

Protests against the proposed action of the congressional agricultural committee in cutting \$10,000 from the frost protection budget for Southern California were being wired today to Washington by Jack Zinn, La Habra, chairman of the county farm bu-

reau citrus committee. Word was received here Saturday through Richard Weadon, past president of the Riverside county farm bureau, and promi-nent citrus grower, that the commountains; no change in the mountains; no change in temperature; fresh, strong change in temperature; fresh south to west wind off the coast.

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It is felt by citrus growers and farm bureau officials that such a reduction would seriously hamper the work of the weather bureau, and might render it impossible to give adequate frost

protection service to growers. The bureau officials and growers are not protesting against a reasonable reduction in the budget, they stated, but feel that \$10,000 is an unreasonable figure. Telegrams are being sent Congressman Sam Collins, Santa Ana, sent a petition to the Santa Ana gressian Sain Collins, Santa Ana, sell a great of the Santa Ana Junior College Fine fighting the move.

valuable adjunct to the Orange county citrus industry. It consists of issuing frost warnings, weather bulletins, and analysis of Arts Press which is under the diweather conditions nightly from rection of Thomas E. Williams. Los Angeles, providing a financial The petition is signed by T. E. and sanitary protection for the Stephenson, president, S. M. Davis, entire area in which citrus fruits secretary, of the society.

ARE SEATED

orders, installation services were held Friday night in the Knights

Santa Ana will be issued from the Junior college plant.

DODDS—C. K. Dodds, 50, died Jan.
12. at home, 1211 North Broadway.
Survived by widow, Violet; father,
John Dodds, Toronto, Canada; brothers, Jack Dodds, Chicago, and Gilbert
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ers, Jack Dodds, Chicago, and Gilbert
ers, Joronto, Canada; sisters, Mrs.
Jim Gouinlock and Mrs. Charles Porter, Toronto; brother of the late Mrs.
Charles Fountain, who died recently
in Toronto, Canada. Funeral services
will be held at the Smith and Tuthill
hapel at 4 o'clock Tuesday. The
like of the G. A. R. who
attended were Col. Russell C. Martin of Los Angeles, past national
commander-in-chief of the G. A.
R.; Comrades Bernice Woods and
A. M. Baker of Orange; E. W.
Hill, commander of post No. 199 Hill, commander of post No. 199 in Watts; and George B. Campbell and John McDonald, of the local post of G. A. R. Officers Installed

Officers installed were E. A. Bell, commander; Perry Grout, Los Angeles.

Martin Vigil, 25, Westminster; Beatrice Lewanos, 16, First street, Santa

Day, junior vice commander; Roy N. Pollock, Charles C. Cozad, and Ana.

Manuel Castro, 23, 1034½ N. Kemp,
Anaheim; Aurora Carroll, 16, 309 West
Santa Ana, Anaheim.

Orville E. Hurd, 26, 1326 French,
Santa Ana; Jean E. Anderson, 24, R.
1, Box 1020, Orange.
1, Box 1020, Orange. structor; R. F. Thompson, color bearer; W. I. Davis, guide; and J.

Mrs. Lenora Glass of San Jose department president of the auxiliary to the Sons of Union Vet-erans, and other visitors attended

Lillian Gardner of Los Angeles Lawrence O. Barfell. 28, 738 Mananita drive, Laguna Beach; Ruth J. Daughters of Union Veterans, insaguna Beach. inspector, from Huntington Park, was the installing guide, with a

Frank Kerwin, 28, Lois A. Smith, 29, Los Angeles.
Bert L. Williams, 32, Long Beach; Edith Russell, 31, Whittier, Lorin P. Lyons, 39, Gule B. Schober, 35, Los Angeles.
Howard T. McCafferty, 35, Sadie Wagner, 34, Los Angeles.
George C. Woodard, 45, Helen K. Mutrux, 30, Los Angeles.
Joe J. Azevedo, 29, Naoma M. Lyall, 23, Los Angeles.
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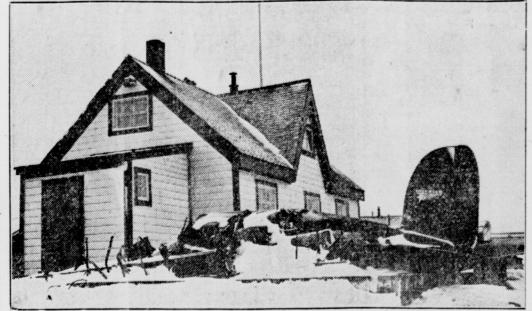
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Paul D. Healey, 32. Rose G. Rosenfelder, 40. Los Angeles.
Earl R. Boston, 22. Marie Hoover, 18, sistant guard; Carrie Seaton, mu-

ist for the occasion, accompanied by Carrie Seaton, who played for the entire rites.

The advisory board for the daughters was named to include C. F. Millen, W. I. Davis and E. A. Bell. Refreshments were served in the dinnig room by a committee including Lillian McBurnery, chair-man, Helen Lurker and Emma Jamison. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Edythe Scott poured. Large bas-kets of poinsettias were used to

RAGPICKERS DOOMED

MADRID. (A) — Madrid's city government has decided that the work of the city's traditional rag-pickers in going through trash cans in the streets in the early morning is unhygienic and all li-censes to pick rags have been SNOW COVERS POST-ROGERS PLANE WRECKAGE



This photograph, taken for the Associated Press by Dr. Henry W. Greist, Presbyterian medical missionary at Barrow, Alaska, in a light snowstorm, shows Arctic snow blanketing the wreckage of the plane in which Wiley Post and Will Rogers plunged to their tragic deaths near Barrow last August. The plane, which landed on its back, is resting upright, beside the warehouse of Charles D. Brower, after being brought here by Eskimos. The motor, cleaned and overhauled, is stored awaiting instructions for shipment south next season. (Associated Press Photo).

ASK J. C. PRESS WHITE HOUSE IS NOT HOME TO DO WORK G.O.P. Women Give Opinions

Members of the Orange County The frost protection work is a Arts Press be allowed to print the

Mr. Williams will appear before the board tonight with plans, which, if accepted, will make it possible for the junior college press to print books of a historical or cultural nature. The city school board recently ruled that the junior college press could no longer turn out such material. Under the plan which Mr. Williams intends to Attended by officials of patriotic present tonight, only books that would not otherwise be printed in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)- any sort, and prefer a quiet do-Everybody likes to think about the mestic life, with plenty of leisure White House, but nowadays few to devote to my sweet garden." prominent women want to call it home. Mrs. Borah, blonde, small and sprightly, said she meant seriously

Mrs. Frank Knox would rather

dency the most difficult task a women. human being can tackle. Mrs. Knox's Idea

Mrs. Knox said: "I have always been proud of Frank Knox's record in the service of his country. But I have a much." However, close friends of Janet Gaynor. The Fish family say she's quite the Fish family sa passionate distaste for publicity of

SISTER OF FORMER
SANTA ANA MAN
DIES IN HOSPITAL
The many friends of Clark Waite were today extending their.

Huntington Beach News, whose sister, Miss May Waite of San Pedro, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday following a brief illness. Mr. Waite, who is at present general manager for the Copley papers, and is president of the California Publishers' association.

Waite were today extending their was well known in Orange of the California Publishers' association.

Huntington Beach News, whose out far enough for me to say anything. You'd better call the senation, replied: "He's not out far enough for me to say anything. You'd better call the senation."

Out in Kansas, Mrs. Alf Landon, wife of the governor, wouldn't talk. But those who know her talk. But those who know her talk. But those who know her talk as the call form it and I was bored after I had it. In either case, I had to sact from start to out far enough for me to say anything. You'd better call the senation."

Out in Kansas, Mrs. Alf Landon, wife of the governor, wouldn't talk. But those who know her talk. But those who know her talk as the california Publishers' association."

That's exactly what a professional actress has to do."

Or so it seems from a sympo-sium of wives whose husbands are being talked about as Republican because "Mrs. Roosevelt is so timber to run against President marvelous and so interested in so many things."

Said Mrs. Vandenberg: "I'm not live quietly along with the flowers she grows. Mrs. William E. Bosylvania avenue. Because that's she grows. Mrs. William E. Borah thinks it would be hard to
follow Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Arthur
Vandenberg considers the Presithat stands for both men and large the business exists

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13. (P)—As to come to the movie colony, using the same talents they employ in a movie star saw it today, the best their saleswork, "Hollywood reaction." Vandenberg considers the Presi- that stands for both men and are the business girls.

Content With Lot

ribbon counters, in millinery shops, Mrs. Hamilton Fish's brief com- or wherever selling is done, ment was: "I'd rather not get more and better acting, as salescontent with her present lot.

Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, wife of the before she began acting in Holly-Huntington Beach News, whose Iowa senator, replied: "He's not wood.

She said she believed that if all the successful business girls were

DIES IN NORTH

Sheriff Logan Jackson received a telegram this morning informing him of the death of his brotherin-law, William Ross, in Oxnard. Mr. Ross was the brother of Jim Ross, sheriff of Santa Barbara county and manager of one of the large orange and lemon packing houses at Oxnard. He was form-erly manager of an El Cajon packing house and was one of the most widely known citizens in San Bernardino and Santa Barbara counties. Sheriff and Mrs. Jackson will go to Santa Barbara tomorrow to attend the funeral

"13" Taboo in Hollywood, But Two Don't Care

to the painter who put that number on a dressing room door. But Marie Wilson asked for, and got, dressing room No. 13 when new studio quarters were passed

know that No. 13 is taboo in Hollywood. The thirteenth stage Friday at 9 a. m. is always No. 12½ or No. 14 or No. 12-A. When they number dressing rooms, 13 ordinarily is

Marie Wilson and the new in New York. His "career" ended painter, apparently, are the only un-superstitious persons in town.

She sold shoes in San Francisco

SHERIFF'S KIN Nerve Switchboard in the Brain Controls One Form of Insanity, Tests Show

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 13. (A)-Ex- The apparent center of the menperiments indicating that a nerve switchboard in the brain may control one form of insanity—de-which all lines of communication mentia praecox—were announced which all lines of communication by the research staff of the Elgin from the sympathetic nervous sys-State hospital for the insane.

AGAINST CITY

Santa Ana's weed burning campaign launched last summer has resulted in a \$260 damage suit started against the city by Mrs. Ella Weaver, who alleges that several trees were damaged when city employes burned off two vacant lots she owned. A complaint filed HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13. (P)- last November charged that the No. 13 was just another figure employes were careless and negligent, and that six avocado trees, one walnut tree and two orange trees were seriously damaged.

A demurrer was filed by City Attorney L. W. Blodget, with the hearing scheduled for Friday out on the Warner lot. hearing scheduled for Friday
The painter was a new man and in Justice of the Peace K. E. Mordidn't have instructions. He didn't rison's court. The hearing on the demurrer was continued until next

WAS SODA CLERK HOLLYWOOD, (P) — Warner Baxter's first job was soda-jerking

WORKERS BEST ACTRESSES

tem are plugged, Dr. Isidore Finkelman, Northwestern university professor in charge of the studies,

"Split Personality" He discussed the results of exeriments which he said apparently upheld this theory of the cause of dementia praecox, popularly known as "split personal-

The hypothalamus controls the physical reactions related to fear, rage and other emotions. It regulates the smooth muscles of the body, including those which dilate and constrict the blood vessels and and thus control the flow of blood. It acts as a thermostat on body

These functions, the ments carried on by Dr. Finkel-man and his colleagues show, are thrown out of balance in patients suffering from dementia praecox.

Didn't Even Shiver To test the praecox patient's abilty to maintain body temperatures, Dr. Finkelman and Dr. W. Mary Stevens immersed 50 them in cold water. The patients diden't even shiver, while normal controls, tested to establish a true comparison, shook with chill.

"It is commonly held that in dementia praecox there is insensitivity to pain," Dr. Finkelman said. "Thus, one may prick the patient's tongue with a pin and notice that the tongue is not with-At Least Janet Thinks So drawn. The conclusion that the pain is not felt is erroneous. All though the national description of the pain is not felt is erroneous. All though the national description of the pain is not felt is erroneous. meanor does not betray his feeling of pain, there occurs the usual HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13. (P)-As to come to the movie colony, using

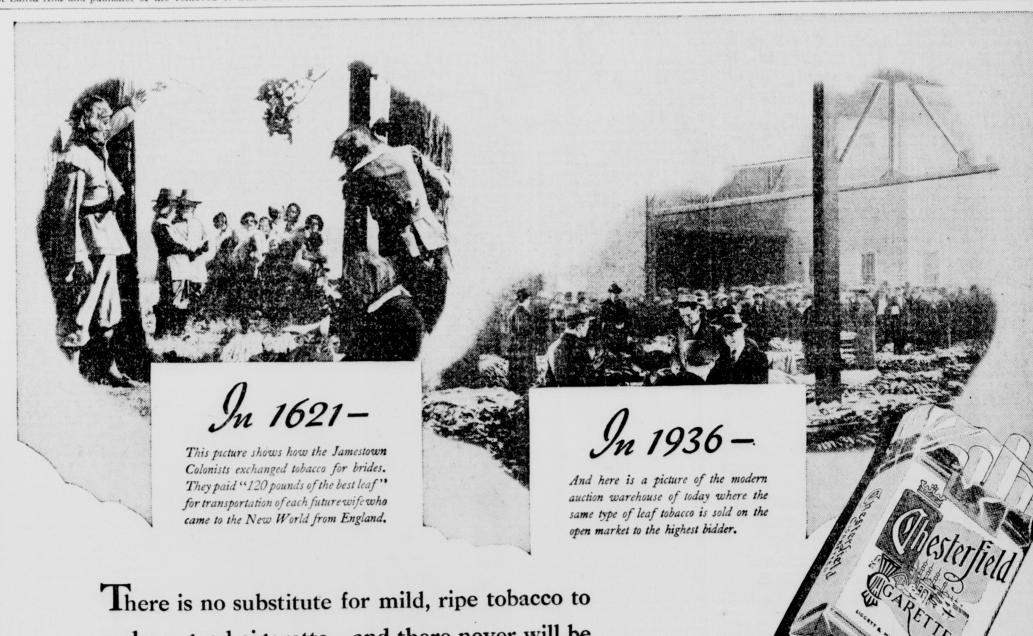
Here, again, he said, the hy-

"The girls who stand behind wouldn't be big enough to hold them all." Up to the Minute News

Stars that shine in Hollywood will be brighter than ever this year! New undertakings, new films — and bigger sets, not to mention a possibility of life-like characters on the silver sheet! All the new and intriguing things of the cinema kingdom will be brought to you each week by Donna Risher, reviewer par excellent, who will write for The Journal's new Five Star Weekly color supplement to appear for the first time January 18. There will be clever stories of the stars themselves as well

as reviews of the newest and best pictures.

from Filmland!



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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

we're reprinting an editorial blast modore Saturday night at an anfrom Clyde Simmons' Yorba Linda nual election meeting at the club-Star last Friday. Here's what Clyde says about his own commu-

tinct schools of thought in Yorba ently held to the conclusion that although we have done rather well by ourselves in the succeeded to the commodore, well by ourselves in the succeeded to the commodore, will be succeeded to the commodore, will be succeeded to the commodore, well by ourselves in a material Mackinson, who headed the local sense, there has been little or nothing done for the rising gen-The other has held, and with considerable logic, that recreational facilities for the young Beardslee, international star chamfolks is a luxury which it is nice to talk about but too expensive to purchase. So far, this latter class has always been victorious.

But consider for a moment. Let us suppose—just an instant—that this writer and you, the reader, have suddenly shaken off a score or two or three of years and are again elementary, high school or junior college students. Very well, Bill, or Susie, as the case may be, what shall we do with ourselves through the vacation period?

back in the days when this supposition was a reality? Well, we played games we daysed. position was a reality? Well, we a new system has been submitted played games, we danced—some of by Dr. D. D. Waynick of Anaus—we went hiking, fishing or heim, who has been working with cabin school days of Abraham swimming. And lacking these things to entertain us, we remained at home out of sheer lack of ment of a growers' fruit grade by modern an educational plant as ability to get anywhere else.

Maybe your kid hasn't a car of plan; leaving title to fruit in the his own, but there are enough hands of the growers and the vestautos so that he can get trans- ing of packing authority in the portation somehow. And he's gomanagement of the growers' association.

That's what you don't know, any more than your dad or mother had carried you. But this much house at the you know. If it's clean local also an aim. amusement these youngsters are seeking, they won't find any great shakes of it in Yorba Linda. A dance once in a while. Church originated and controlled activities now and then a ND THAT'S adopted the plan the chairmen decrease in the seeking are seeking. All of which is slowly working around to the starting point, which was the principal's office. His name is C. Addison Van Loenen. Secretary Deldee Mickel-way and then a ND THAT'S adopted the plan the chairmen decrease. ties now and then. AND THAT'S adopted the plan, the chairman de-

Folks, one of the finest tributes to the inherent level-headedness of Yorba Linda boys and girls over the past 10 or 15 years is that so few of them have turned out

Think it over. Of course your like more new cars, more clothes, meeting of the Orange County placed under the care of their likewise in March.

Coast association, scheduled for family physician. Cooperation self and your children. And you can't get them. Granted.

youngster as strongly as necking parties, unsupervised visits to

Have you tried to offset the influence of the sometimes too handy automobile? Have you ever stopped to consider youngsters attending a high school like the Fullerton instituschool like the Fullerton institu-tion are practically as free to go their own way as are college students who are supposed to be morrow" at the Huntington Beach much more "settled?"

These boys and girls of yours are human. They're just such boys And if we'd had the opportunities these youngsters have to get into deviltry it's likely we'd have done much worse than they.

But this much should be saidand remembered. If Yorba Linda OF CHURCH MEET youngsters do get into troubleand they do, occasionally—the peo ple who are really to blame are not the kids themselves, not their teachers, but ourselves, the adult, unimaginative, stodgy, penny-hug-

ging elders. So let's take what joy we can in that thought. It isn't much.

ANTHONY SCHOOL HAS DANCING PARTY

Ice cream and cake were served to the following students and guests: Mary Jane Stafford, Mildred Baughn, Louise Montgomery, forma Home missionary conterparticia Dean, Edwina Webb, Juanita Curry, Beth Hill, Natalie ly were given by Mesdames Rals-formation by Mesdames Rals-for dred Baughn, Louise Montgomery, Harold Larson, Frank Cru-Bob Bergen, Billy Caster at the home of Mrs. M. V. Knott Coming at lar zen, Harold Larson, Frank Cru-

Brick Dust PAUL JOHNSON NAMED NEWPORT YACHT CLUB PRESIDENT

ELECTED AS ASSISTANT

T. Higbee Embry Leaves Post: Beardslee Gets 'Star' Position

NEWPORT BEACH. - Winning THINKING that, perhaps, his message migh apply in some other places we might mention, of Los Angeles was chosen com-

He will succeed Com. T. Higbee Almost from the year "when," it appears, there have been two distinct schools of thought in Verta. Embry of Los Angeles, who reator, is the new vice commodore,

committee for the star boat championship last season. Archie Bush and H. K. Bagley were named on the board of governors. H. L. pion: Dave Howard and Clarence

Fisher are other members. Plans went forward for yachting and social activities of the

CITRUS POOL IS **SUGGESTED**

a 10 per cent trail pick; the set-Today that's no longer possible. ting up of a season's pool instead of the present three and four-pool

Increasing returns for the grower is the goal of the plan, Dr. Waynick said. The establishment knew every instant of the day or of a basis of equality between fashioned by the time the presentnight just where your restless feet growers in the settlement of a day lads and lassies have acquired

VOTE SLATED COAST ASS'N.

r as strongly as necking unsupervised visits to beaches or gambling STOCK LEADER

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Cam-Union High school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Principal M. G. Jones invites the public to attend. Mr. Jones de-clares that it is a rare opportunity cation association many times.

TWO SOCIETIES IN GROVE HOME

GARDEN GROVE.-Mrs. E. R. Schneider, East Acacia street, opened her home for an all-day meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies recently. Business meetings of both groups were conducted during the morning by the presidents, Miss Mettie Chaffee and Mrs. A. A. Schnitger. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames H. A. Lake, W. E.

Schnitger and Harvey Newsom. Billingsley - Anthony School for Ware given by Mrs. J. M. Chilson, dancing parties Saturday night. burn reviewed a chapter of the

study book. Reports on the Southern California Home missionary confer- teria, the temporary quarters, ad-

MARRIAGE LICENSE CLUE TO MYSTERY



First clue to the whereabouts of Theodore Sillstrop (left), 27, Colorado creamery executive, since his disappearance under mysterious circumstances more than six months ago came with the issuance of a marriage license at San Francisco, bearing his name and that of Mrs. Martha Kerr (right), Denver divorcee, who started a search for Silistrop after he vanished. (Associated Press Photos)

POSTOFFICE RITES HELD AT **ANAHEIM SATURDAY**

Coast -i-n-e-s By McDONALD WHITE

A far cry from the old log committee on the project.

The plan provides for establishwill be found anywhere.

"When I was a boy, I had to walk five miles to school every How many times have morning. ing for a bus that landed us at the school door."

house at the close of the season is grandchildren, but it sounds like service deluxe to us right now. wait was pecking away at her wait was pecking away at the noiseless typewriter when she was so rudely interrupted, but being greatest delights—the pictures of William A. Griffith which will be worth of January.

call her boss out of conference.

So now we'll go on a tour of school children, rather than wait-

Jan. 21 at 6:30 p. m. at Hunting-ton Beach, President Dan Mul-with four local dentists also as-sures sound and healthy teeth for playground, where, says Mr. Van

of his pet methods of teaching. ing through the new building. films; also historical films, maps, echoing through our thoughts, we geography and phases of social science. Others are secured from science. Others are secured from

government sources at cost. And so on to the library and chairs and a divan for rest and reading. Whoever chose furnish-

But the excursion too soon

progressed to a more practical vein when it reached the domestic science room, where the pungen odors of 20 and one pots of boiled an emergency should ever arise The combination auditorium and lassroom is interesting. With a high ceiling, two rooms are divided by a partition that can be folded back to each side, thus opening the entire length of the om onto the stage, which is 12 feet deep and hung with brown back drops. There are three entrances on each side, and it is ighted with three-color border ights and a complete floor light. The accoustics, according to numerous trials, are reported ex-

Cupboards are just as important in a school as in a kitchen and this item was not forgotten by the architects. Under the windows in all the classrooms deep cupboards have been installed, so there is no excuse for not putting everything away when the school

day is ended.

High in the curriculum of every pupil is the anticipation and at tainment of a square meal. Pending construction of the new cafe-Coming at last down the main

ANAHEIM - With officials of the Grand Masonic lodge of California officiating, cornerstone ceremonies were held at the parially-completed Anaheim office here Saturday afternoon.

R. W. Miller, Los Angeles, acting grand master of the Masonic lodge, was in charge of the ceremony, asisted by A. P. M. Brown, Anaheim lodge master, A. H. Allen, Anaheim, grand senior warden of the lodge, and Roy Lefever, Anaheim, grand junior warden.

F. E. Jarvis, postoffice departwe heard those words spoken?
Some day the lads of 1936 will heim, was master of cermoniees heim, was master of the Mann and ment representative, was speaker be saying, "When I was a boy, and Mayor Charles H. Mann and I had to waste five minutes waitduring the program. The American Legion drum and bugle corps Maybe that'll sound mighty old- and the St. Catherine's military academy band led a parade which preceded the rites.

The new building is being erected on West Broadway adjacent to the public library, onehalf block west of Los Angeles street. Cost of the structure is estimated at \$72,000, and work will be completed by June 18.

informed that positively no maga-zines were for sale she agreed to hung for the month of January. This idea of bringing art to the inspection of the new grammar school that is so picturesquely situated on the hill back of town.

Mr. Val Loenen will lead the way, and we'll follow.

First the nurse's room, where things we live with count most." Ruth Pens we live with count most." Ruth Pens we live with count most." February

Hope you enjoyed the trip.

PARK PENSION. **GROUP MEETS**

Greenside, Leo Dietz, Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick; membership and publicity, Aaron Buchheim, Louis Ha-Edward Sexton, George Clark, Paul Valenzuela, Miss Bertha Baker, Mrs. Frances Belardes and Mrs. Emilia Jimenez; program and entertainment, Johnnie uelena, Mrs. Rea Yorba and Miss Laura Marston; social and refresh-

MEET SLATED

PLAN WORK ON **GOLF COURSE**

held on the local links, Jock McAdam, professional, announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hallam Ayres and son, James, moved to San Diego recently. Mr. Ayres is connected with the Agua Caliente company.

WESTMINSTER.—Newly elected officers of the Aloha Rebekah

Meairs. A Bible printed in London in Dean and John Pryor left Saturnett, Mrs. R. F. Keller, Mrs. Harry

Easy To Do On Circular Needle



PATTERN 5507

Study this sweater! Done on a circular needle, it's your winning mber—and a perfect joy to knit! Plain knitting, for the most part, Payne will also talk. it boasts an effective and novel contrast in a yoke that's done in a be served by fourth grade mothers lovely, lacy stitch. Raglan sleeves may be long or short, and a skirt with Mrs. Stanley Clem and Mrs.

and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-

ferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, linden trees, new lighting, and the hall, we find one of the pupils' Santa Ana.

TIPS FOR TARDY CAR TAG APPLICANTS

REGISTRATION

INSTALLATION CEREMONY

America at the high school audi- Stokes, Richard Ullon and Ernest

Officers filling the chairs for

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-The

eagle eye of Jack Tinsley, night

patrolman, probably prevented a

disastrous oil field fire here last

streak of flame shoot up on a belt

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Eliseo Moralez, Jack

torium Friday evening, following Lopez. a brief opening session.

1-STAMPED WHITE SLIP

2-CAR FACTORY MODEL

difficulties

3-LICENSE TAX

Many thousands of autoists who

are putting off license renewal are

warns the local office of the Auto-

mobile Club of Southern Califor-

DOHENY PARK .- Appointment committees and a social hour featured a meeting of Townsend club No. 1 in the Serra school house here Friday evening.
Included in committee members appointed by President W. B. Greenside were advisory, W. B. Kuss, Harry Iredell, Aaron Buchheim, W. H. Milligar, T. W. Reeder, A. J. Kuss, George A. Clark and Harry Witte; finance, Harry Iredell, Mrs. A. J. Kuss and H. H.

nia. The period ends Jan. 30, after ment, Mrs. Aaron Buchheim, Mrs. which a penalty of 100 per cent of the "in lieu" license tax will be charged. Here Margie Adenauer Blanche Reeder and Mrs. H. H. reminds applicants of required procedure: (1) Present white (blue for non-resident) registration certificate stamped on back to show 1935 personal property tax clearance; (2) state car factory model for correct license tax charge; (3) pay new license tax of \$1.75 per \$100 valuation; (4) pay usual reg-

TUSTIN.—The regular dinner meeting of the Tustin Farm cen-ter will be held at 6:30 p. m. ter will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Tustin Union High school cafeteria, with Fred L. Wilson, president, in charge. W. Harold Lang, member of the county farm bureau citrus committee will speak on "Pooling." Car Young will also give a short talk

on the same subject, which will be followed by a general discussion. Members have been asked to Eleven students were initiated ring salad or a covered-dish for into the San Juan Capistrano son, Clifford Russell, Don Schabe pot-luck dinner which will open chapter of the Future Farmers of blein, Leonard Sites, Edward bring salad or a covered-dish for into the San Juan the pot-luck dinner which will open

Wayne Sexton.
Following the degree work, a group of 20 first-year students were initiated into the degree of "Green Hand." Included were Robert Adair, Chano Avila, Leroy Cady, Harry Gunter, Whitney Halladay, Carl Hoblitzell, Tadao Kawaratani Takashi Kawaratani and agriculture instructor in the SAN CLEMENTE.-Announcenent was made this morning that three more holes will be added to the municipal golf course. The approximate cost of the project

Plans are being formulated for Kawaratani, Takashi Kawaratani, and agriculture instructor in the a mid-winter golf tournament to Harold Lilley, Gerald Milligan, school.

PARTY HONORS

MRS. M'KAY He was on his beat through the town oil district when he saw a taxes are high—too doggoned high.

Of course just about every year

Of course just about every year

Something happens to cut down your hoped-for crop income. You'd your hoped-for crop income. You'd the Orange County

Of the Orange County

First the nurse's room, where all the pupils are examined regularly and any patients with infectious diseases are immediately of the Orange County

Ananeim Faint Center, older, older Now we are outside, gazing thoughtfully across a neat looking playground, where, says Mr. Van Loenen, the records show not a single broken bone so far. We

The search growing youngsters.

But how about this most important crop of all? What about your kids? Have you spent a pesky nickel on them as a group? Not on your own, but on all of them? Have you given them a swimming pool? Playgrounds? Gymnasium? Any of the heads as part of the program of the year will be given by committee that was reported.

The previous oil derick fires according to President of Moving on to the stock room, which is not nearly full yet, we been recorded within the last secretary: India McDaniel, treas-tarty. Bertha Schmidt, financial secretary: India McDaniel, treas-tarty in the dea that the secretary: India McDaniel, treas-tarty in the dea that the secretary: India McDaniel, treas-tarty in the dea that the secretary: India McDaniel, treas-tarty is previous oil derrick fires of Mrs. Meairs on Van Buren shaded and healthy teeth for the year's form. Three previous oil derrick fires of Mrs. Meairs on Van Buren shaded and healthy teeth for the year's form. The tea was given at the home discussion of plans for the year's form. The treat was given at the home so far.

Under the treat was given at the home of Wrs. A. B. Tayls of Mrs. A. B. Tayls of Noon lunched and a loss of \$6000 while men were at the week. One derrick fires are the wind knock on, with the idea that the work of the carry is previous oil derrick fires of Mrs. A. B. Tayls of Mrs. A. B. Tay MIDWAY RESIDENTS

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Heath entertained at dinner recently honoring Mr. and Mrs.

M. E. M. A. Neison, Mrs. E. F. Mc.
Carthy, Mrs. J. A. Dale, Mrs. C. A. Harlow, Mrs Fred Foley, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Roscoe Prichard, Carthy honoring Mr. and Mrs.

M. E. M. Wednesday Tustin Farm Center, 6:30 p. m. they escaped to safety. Another derrick belonging to the Standard derrick belonging to the Standard doll company and an idle well oil company and an idle well burned at a loss of about \$5000.

Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mrs. J. H.

Palmer, Mrs. Wallace teachers' lounge, which is attractively furnished with comfortable Birmingham, Ala.

1748 is used by W. A. Coats at day for a hunting trip near Chula Hall, Mrs. Percy Taylor, Mrs. tively furnished with comfortable Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. E. L. Hensley, Mrs. A. Murdy, Mrs. Armand Heil, Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mrs. C. A. Whittet, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury.
Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. B. L.

Kirkham, Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Miss Amy Leith, Mrs. Earl Pryor, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. Paul Severson, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Robert Lowery, Mrs. Wm. Fraser, Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. Fay Wright, Mrs. H. W. Robertson, Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Miss Zexie Nichols and Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh.

OCEANVIEW P.-T. A. BOARD MEETS

OCEANVIEW. - The executive board of the Parent-Teacher association held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Mills Cowling on Thursday. A pot-luck lunch-eon was served at noon. In the afternoon Mrs. P. H. Marshall conducted a class in handicraft.

The January meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Fourth grade pupils will present their own dramatization f a story and Miss Genevieve White, who spent the past summer in Mexico, will tell of her experiences there. Mrs. L. F. Bernice Tamplin in charge.

Unter den Linden, Berlin's most famous avenue, will be improved before next summer by new silver landscaping of its lower end.

YANKWICH TO SPEAK AT ORANGE

Men's Club Will Hear Talk on "Courts" by Federal Judge

ORANGE. — Judge Leon R. Yankwich, of the federal bench in Los Angeles, will speak at the January meeting of the Orange Men's club, Monday evening, Jan. 20, on the topic, "Courts in a Changing World," it was announced by M. M. Fishback, chairman of the program committee. The judge will be the first federal judge to address an audience in Orange, it was stated. He will explain the social nature of law, the dual character of the judiciary, and the importance of the judiciary through their power to de-

clare laws unconstitutional. He is a native of Roumania, and received his LL.D. from Loyola university in Los Angeles in 1926, being one of the youngest men on the federal bench

200 GATHER AT C. E. RALLY

HUNTINGTON BEACH .-- More bers from many parts of Southern California assembled at the Huntington Beach Christian church last evening to attend the Southern California Young People's Rally. Rev. Charles Railsback o Fetterly Avenue Christian Church of Los Angeles gave an address on Clark Aydelott, La Habra, led the

A brief opening session.

New members of the chapter are Anthony Alarcon, Julian Belasquez, Ernest Deer, Frank Galaviz, Stanley Gajeski, Fred Hunn, Joe Lopez, Earl Reeder, Thomas Sepulveda, Donald Sexton and S

LONG BEACH MEN'S CHORUS AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The Long Beach men's chorus of 50 voices will be heard in a concert at the Christian church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. L. D. Fry, director of this choir and also of the choir

of the First Christian church of Long Beach, will be in charge. An exchange dinner will be held Patrolman Spots Oil Blaze preceding the concert. The public is invited. Rev. J. G. Hurst is pastor of the church.

Farm Center Meetings

A WANT-AD A DAY KEEPS BUSINESS SLUMPS AWAY



Al Reboin Introduces Rugby at Santa Ana Junior College Today

Dark Rumors

Re: Joe Rodgers

Deep,dark and sinister rumors once again put nightball and the National league back into the sports spotlight.

Latest object of a whispering campaign is Joe Rodgers. The rumor is the same that besets almost every manager of almost every team in the width and breadth of the land—"Coach Whooisit will not be with Whoozis next year."

But the Rodgers rumor will bear a little scrutiny because its backers seem to have something upon which to base their predictions. A recent headline: "Czar of nightball managers seeks new fields to conquer." Mebbe so.

Sharkey Plumlee, who is a bloodhound of a sports editor on Jim Farquhar's Huntington Beach News, goes to town on the Rodgers story. Hope Sharkey won't mind our quoting him, but we couldn't resist his passing his startling information on to The Journal's readers. Come in, Sharkey, and take off:

"Joe Rodgers, the Mussolini of Southern California nightball, may not be at the helm of Huntington Beach's Oilers when players report for spring training this year. The scrappy little Oiler leader has until February to sign his 1936 contract . . . and he

"There are several reasons why dapper Joe may quit Huntington Beach, the scene of his greatest triumphs. The two chief reasons are: (1) He's getting a bit weary of spending about six months per year in a highly competitive sport.. (2) Several other managerial positions are open to him.

Regardless of what Rodgers tells you, the last of the above two is far more important than all other factors combined. Joe's not only a fine player-manager and master showman with several years' play ahead of him, but he likes to put on his act under the big top.

"Dame Rumor has it that the National league will be far below its 1935 class. And here's why. Victor McLaglen, the movie man who plays hard boiled roles and goes in for sports in a big way, has recently completed building a spacious stadium on Riverside drive in Los Angeles. McLaglen has been using his sta-dium for professional football. However, what he really wants to put across is softball on a

"That's where Joe Rodgers comes in. Joe, mind you, has some more years of nightball in his system, but his ability to build up a strong team has cuased McLaglen to cast hopeful eyes in Joe's direction. Let Mc-Laglen sign Rodgers, and the vie man will sign about half of Joe's players . the players, to a man will follow their manager.

Joe has actually been approached with an offer to take over the Los Angeles club. Every follower of nightball knows what that would mean. Rodgers would take along such Oiler stars as Louie and Paul Neva, Bill McKinley, Merve Lower, probably Henry Thiery, Orv, Schuhardt, George Murray and others. He would grab a couple of other National night players, Francis Conrad and take the outfit to Los An given a little coin to fish around for new talent, Joe Rodgers would build up an unbeatable team which would make his present Southern California champs look like a grammar school in-

'There's been a lot of talk out to the effect McLaglen has practically signed Louie Neva, Orville Schuhardt, George Murray and Bob Smith . . . That's pure bunk. . . . At least, in part. For instance. Louie Neva who is undoubtedly the greatest drawing card in the history of California nightball, absolutely would not give Joe Rodgers the bum's rush Why? Because there was a time not long ago when Luie was down and out. Joe took care of him. Got the great Louie a job. . . . And Neva will not for-He's not that kind Louie told me that where Joe went, he would follow. And believe you me, that holds good for nearly all the rest of the Oiler nightballers.

"So you see, Mr. McLaglen must take a round about trip if he's to build up a team of his dreams with Louie the great Neva in there chucking and all the boys of National night league fame socking the overgrown baseball to the far cor ners of the spacious Riverside

"What would happen to the grand old National league if this roposition went through? That's easy. The loop would soon play second fiddle to Joe Rodgers' Los Angeles team. All other softball combines within a couple hundred miles of Huntington Beach know how futile is to buck a combination gathered by Joe. He's just too smart for the ordinary semi-pro

WIN JAP TITLE BRAWLEY, Calif., Jan. 13. (A) The Brawley Japanese football team claimed the California Japanese grid championship today by virtue of a 27 to 6 victory over the Sacramento Indians here yester-

TENNIS AT NIGHT

NEW YORK .- Taking a lead from the profitable practice of the professionals who play their exhibitions at night, the last three rounds of the 1936 combined men's and women's national indoor tennis championship will be played at night in the seventh

For the last two years the United States Lawn Tennis asso clation has failed to break even on indoor championships, which previously have not been "co-ed" affairs.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA,

GOLF INVITATIONAL

The first annual Palm Springs invitational golf tournament will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 24, 25 and 26, at O'Donnell's Desert Golf Course.

There are three events, senior, medal play and an added event for those with handicaps of 12 or over and three classes in each event. Cash prizes will be distributed into the three low gross, three low net and the best selected nine holes in each class.

DON CAGERS OUTCLASS CITRUS, 44-26

RUGBY LURES Alhambra Engages Saints Here Tomorrow REBOIN CLUB 17 DONS TO READY FOR S. A. BOWL

Drills to Be Conducted Three Times Weekly; Schedule Arranged

Rugby, the English type of football, was introduced as a minor sport at Santa Ana Junior college

game, which made its debut when the U.S. C. Trojans defeated the Southern California Rugby union, 3-0, will be taught the Dons under the direction of Alvin Reboin and a student aide, Ernest Butter-worth. Butterworth's father formerly played

in British Co-The class will AL REBOIN Starts Rugby on Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Municipal bowl. Most games will be played on Saturdays. Seventeen athletes have enrolled.

Reboin also coaches basketball, a conflict since the Don cagers the Moors. drill on Monday and Wednesday nights. A. J. (Bill) Cook, football and track coach, will assist Reboin in getting the new sport under

Santa Ana's first game is scheduled with the U.S.C. junior varsity in the Los Angeles Coliseum a week from Saturday. The Dons will battle Bill Haney's Trojan varsity here Feb. 21.

Other games are tentatively arranged with Santa Monica, Feb. 1; Spoilers Athletic club, Feb. 7 or 8; Pasadena Junior college, Feb. 14; U. C. L. A. junior varsity, Feb. 28 or 29, and Occidental, Mar. 6 or 7.

Coaches Reboin and Cook made a trip to Los Angeles over the week-end to purchase red

rugby shorts. Athletes who have signed for Al Titensor, Jack Wilson, Nelson Sunday to even the count. Rogers, Dave Beall and Wilburn Roach,

NAVY FIGHTERS APPEAR HERE

Four navy amateur scrappers and an array of Orange county products have been signed to meet outside competition in the second boxing card of the year Friday light the Wight and Altobank also ran. products have been signed to meet night at the Highway 101 arena, Promoter Sampson announced to- Hobitos Lady Peenzie

Sailor George Ladley, all-navy light-heavyweight champion, will land, make his first appearance as a Moon heavyweight in one of the bouts. Sailors Hipps, Bowen and Dye also will be in line for heavy firing. "Jungle Jim" Woodroof, the Anaheim 168-pounder who was the hit

of last week's card, will be back in action, as will Lupe LeMon, the

LOUIS IMPRESSES
CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (P)—Joe
Louis and Charley Retzlaff turned today into the stretch drive of preparations for their 15-round battle Friday night in the Chicago stadium.
Louis put in his best day yesterday since he started training. Retzlaff was given his first holiday yesterday, but was scheduled to do the equivalent of 12 rounds today.

Wrestling Arena

Northern Water, Rosemaid and Sicklebill also ran.
FOURTH—Seven furlongs, out of chute, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, purse \$1000:
Bartering Kate, 110
(Corbett) 8.20 6.20 4.00
Kieva, 107 (Parvin) 10.00 5.20
Browneyed Pat, 108 (McCown) 3.40
Time, 1 min. 24 4-5 secs. Torobang. Shady Girl, Silver Sickle, Phalarope and Dancing Spirit also ran.
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Here Will Be Closed Tonight

Unable to land an outstanding main event for his regular wrestling card, Promoter Sam Sampson will keep the arena "dark" tonight, with his next mat show billed Jan. 20 at which time he plans an all-star

Sampson already has four of the leading heavyweights on the Pacific coast billed for the coming show, with Gino Garibaldi meeting Herb Freeman and Sandor Szabo opposing

Dick Daviscourt.

KNEE INJURY MAY BENCH EASTHAM

Reece Greene's Varsity Seeks Cage Comeback Tomorrow Evening

With Center Ed Eastham on the ailing list with a swollen kneeturned while the Saints were losing to Long Beach Poly-Santa Ana High school's varsity was none too optimistic today in its final basketball workout for a second Coast league game with Alhambra here tomorrow night. Fresh from U. S. C., John Seixas has replaced Jack Gardner as coach of the Moors, who began their conference season by dropping a heart-breaker to San Diego's Hillers, 31 to 28, at San Diego Friday.

Stetson Shines

Jack Stetson, Alhambra's elongated center, poured 17 through the ring down south to establish an early scoring record. The club's usual high-point kings, Jack Barron and Bert Hilleary, were limited to five digits apiece Bill Fisk it captain and guard for

making its first league start against Santa Ana's lighties in tomorrow's 7 o'clock preliminary San Diego does not sponsor Class B team.

Same Lineup

Coach Greene of the Saints, whose 24-11 defeat by Long Beach could be traced directly to the Hares' exceptional guarding, said today he would stand pat on his today he would stand pat on his first-string lineup of Bill Milligan and Erwin Youel, forwards; Ed Eastham, center; Sam Lockhart and Bill Flood, guards. If Big Ed is unable to play, his brother Hal probably will receive the call. Larry Tway may start with the

Roach, film comedy producer scored 4 goals in Midwick's 9 to 4

How They Ran at Santa Anita

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FIRST—Three furlongs. For a ser-olds. Allowances. Purse \$800.

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Only George 20.00
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Lumillion, Ross, Wheels, Nappus, Lapland, Low Bridge, Peace Princess and
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Brook, 112 Ballyhoo, 107 (Brammer)

Time, 2 min. 7 secs. Len Heiker,
Northern Water, Rosemaid and Sickle-

Hills also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs, The San Pasqual, a handicap for 3-year-olds, purse \$2500 added:
Proclivity, 112 (Luther)14.40 7.60 6.80 Indian Broom, 110 (Corona) 7.80 7.20 Jubilee Jim, 106 (Gunari) 10.80 Time, 1 min. 12 secs. Caliban, Wha Hae, Valevictorian, Dusky Prince, Blue Train, Dunlin Lady, Hi Neili, Margaret O'Neil, Khayyam and Plunge Home also ran.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth, Grade A handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1200:
Ann O'Ruley, 106 (Peters) 200 688 4.20 2.88 (Peters) 200 688 4.20 2.88



TOPS IN TENNIS WORLD

Wilmer Allison (left), of Austin, Tex., was ranked for the second successive year as No. 1 tennis player in the United States, and smiling Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., headed the list of women

Wins 20th Billiard Title

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (P)—Willie Hoppe, the boy wonder and the grand old man of billiards at the same time, seems to be getting better as he grows older.

At the age of 48, when most men in sports are through, Hoppe today had achieved the ambition of his life—winning the world's won 20 championships.

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INVADERS TRAIL

of his life—winning the world's won 20 championships.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (P)— three-cushion billiard champion— He only started smoking six

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TYPING GOLFISTS WARNED Little Draws Official Fire

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (4P)— Some time this year, Jackson Lawson Little and other amateur plans to add to the definition of golfers who wield a typewriter as a sideline must keep their writings on the amateur side of the

G. Jackson, new president of the United States Golf association.

ticles.

There is no objection, to an amateur golfer 15.20 9.00 conduct the syndicated newspaper how he saw another player make column formerly written by Bobby a certain shot, as long as the de-

In his first article he suggested have come close to giving instruc-tion in other articles. "to some extent." tion in other articles.

Jackson said Little had been that a golf swing could be im- called in after a few of his early proved by pausing at the top of columns and had been requested the backswing. He is reported to to refrain from writing advice-

'UNKNOWN' HANDS TENNIS **DEFEAT TO BITSY GRANT**

4.40 and No. 3 players on successive Orlando remains to be played.

The 23-year-old collegian from

Ann O'Ruley, 106
(Peters) 6.80 4.20 2.86
(Peters) 6.80 4.20 2.86
Floridan took the New Orleans
South Gallant, 108 (Robertson) 2.40
Time, 1 min, 46 2-5 secs. Coldwater and Crofter also ran.

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CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 13. title. Before winning the Sugar (P)—Authur Hendrix met a fellow Bowl tournament this year, he Floridan for the Miami Biltmore reached the finals of the Florida. tennis title today after his amaz- state meet, but the championship ing defeat of the nation's No. 1 round against Frank Guernsey of

WIN AT GOLF

swept through golf sweepstakes play at the Santa Ana Country

nation. Hendrix is listed 17th McClure, 1 up, in the defeated nationally.

HINES EARNS LAURELS AT L. A. OPEN

\$5000 Event Title Added to Riverside Fete: Golfers Go North

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (AP)-Touring golfers turned toward northern California today, with young Jimmy Hines, newly crowned king of the Los Angeles \$5000 open, leading the brigade. Hines, a strapping, free swing ing professional from Garden City. Long Island, won the Los Angeles trophy, and what was probably more important to him, \$1500 in cash, with a par 72-hole score

Second Win
It was his second straight win in Southern California winter tournaments. The Sunday before he took the Riverside \$3000 open with an eight-stroke margin.

His victory yesterday, turned in before a gallary of 5000, was closer, and for a time, doubtful. Going into the last round three strokes up on Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., Hines faltered under the strain of earlier sub par shooting. He dropped four strokes when he hooked into traps on the 14th, 16th and 18th, and finished with a card for the tournament of 69-68-69-74-280.

Hits Misfortune Picard, tied with Hines at the start of the championship round, hit a similar streak of misfortune (This is the first of a series of articles dealing with junior college track prospects in the Eastern conference. Riverside's champions are considered today.—Editor's note.) and wound up with a 284 to tie for second and third place money with Jimmy Thomson, long driving pro from Ridgewood, N. J. They split \$1300.

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Willie Goggin, San Francisco, Al points in the sprints and hurdles. Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., Harry A check of the list of candidates unattached, 290; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, and MacDonald Smith, Glendale, Calif., 291.

The traveling processing the control of the contro

The traveling pros will compete in the Sacramento open beginning Jan. 16, and the big San Francisco open Jan. 25. Ab Himes is quite a broad jumper

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

.. one of the bigger shows wants eligible for Riverside's final two Although Little made certain of about personalities or experiences to feature him as a concert at- dual meets and the conference and as it lose his status before he undertook to in the sport or to his describing traction at a salary and percentage . . . The big fellow, now oneputting greens in Florida, isn't Jones, he has been skirting the ragged edge. Jackson said.

scription is only an incident in keen on the idea . . . He thinks he would not be so hot atop an elephant, with a spear in his hand, a 20. turban on his head and a six-inch cigar in his mouth . . . but the

erms appeal to him.

Bad news for those who play

Beents in which Riverside will be represented include the mile, Princeton: Fritz class as a plant as 1936 first team will be just as 1936 first team will be so plentiful and high jump.

It will be the Bengals' third meet since their inter-class affair meet since the instead of into the Garden's.

New Irish, the newspaper man with an idear, as we say in Brooklyn, is salting away about \$8000 weekly from college basketball in the Garden . . . Did you hear Nat Fleischer, editor of The Ring, blask the boxing commission of the air the other night? certainly gave Gen. John J. Phelan and his colleagues a good going over . . . one listener wired: "Your speech the best since Linoln's Gettysburg address." . . Sure, Nat is taking bows.

Every day St. Paul fans swing more and more to the opinion that Charlie Retzlaff's case is not hopeless against Joe Louis . . . The fight will be held in Chicago, but Ben Osterman and Arthur May Harlem will be extra policed just the same . . . Order has gone out for 600 additional patrolmen to report . . . and to bring their night-

> Freddie Lindstrom, canned by the Cubs, can play third base for the Dodgers if he wants to . . . that means Joe Stripp's number is up . . . also, the Yanks would like up . . . also, the Yanks would like to sign Freddie, but don't let cousin Ed Barrow know we told cousin Ed Barrow know we told spiked shoes, in 69th regiment backfield star, threw too many passes, and Ernie Caddell skirted you . . . Mussolini has conferred meet. Locatelli, Italian i. .. weight.

GIANT LEADER BENGALS

BENGALS ARE

POWERFUL

Track and Field Champs

at Riverside Expect

Another Pennant

Lots of Weightmen

with a championship in the discus.

and Cecil Cushman tosses the

The junior college division

match for world three-cushion bil-

association classics.

Erdhaus, Lockhart Star as Dons Begin Quest for League Crown

By PAUL WRIGHT

From out of Santa Ana today went a warning to all league basketball opposition: Beware of those

Celebrating the debut of Trojan
Al Reboin as their new coach in the Eastern conference, the junior collegians of the county seat threw a reception party in the form of a 44-26 victory over Al Clayes' Citrus Owls Satruday night.

Dons Enthusiastic As thoroughly convincing as the score indicates, the auspicious win instilled new enthusiasm into the indefeated Dons who already are beginning to pat each other on the Horace Stoneham, 32-year-old back for exhibition triumphs over son of the late Charles A. Stone- the Pomona college varsity, Ocean-

ham, will succeed his father as side and Compton Junior colleges majority owner and president of Their early success, however, the New York Giants. He thus soon will be forgotton unless the becomes the youngest chief execu- Santa Anans overthrow Jesse tive of a club in major league base- Mortensen's Bengals at Riverside ball history. (Associated Press Saturday night. Riverside decisioned San Bernardino, 42-27, in the opening round, and an upset by the Dons would make Fullerton, the defending champion and 1936 favorites, sit up and take notice. Riverside is considered one of the teams to beat for the title.

Credit Fred Erdhaus and Leonard Lockhart, center and guard, for clipping the wings of the Citrus Owls. Wide-awake play near the basket with some brilliant one-handed shooting resulted in 13 points for Erdhaus. Lockhart, all-Coast league guard from the Saints, caged the same number, but his field goals originated from near the foul-line on careful, highly-arched shots.

Lockhart's coolness in handling the ball in opposition territory was

a thing of beauty.
All - Conference Tommy With the first turnout of 30 was not clicking his best, but he took many shots off the board, and athletes slated to start working managed to drop in eight points. Harry Stanley's ball-feeding proved highly effective, and John Henry's guarding was above his Little Kan Nissley of The defending champions will the reserves played a sweet purse. The two divided \$700.

Others finishing in the top rung

North Horton South Children and South Childr tances and distances, and should clever shooter, accounted for four able to get their share of points in the minute or so he substituted for Erdhaus at center

Citrus drew first blood for a 4-0 lead, but the Dons soon knotted the count on long-range shots by flipped in a free throw and a field goal. Erdhaus made a one-handed toss, and followed with a long shot. Then Lockhart and Henry scored field goals. Erdhaus pushed in another one-handed attempt as Gawin Nielson may wind up the half ended in Santa Ana's fa-vith a championship in the discus, vor, 18 to 12. Santa Ana's superiority was even more noticeable in

the second half, 26 to 14. Citrus presented a team of Coming as welcome news was young giants and a rugged letterthe announcement that Fred Mendoza, who scored eight points in although outclassed in the inaugdoza, who scored eight partial and two-mile races for ural, the Owls figure the cellar is ural, the Owls figure the cellar is icles.

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There is no objection, he said, circus is after Babe Ruth again

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (P)—The ference meet last spring, will be fey or Pomona this term. Citrus probably will win as many games

> Santa Ana (44) Pos. Neufeld expects to send in a full entry list for the annual Orange Show Relays Thursday night. Fol. Score by Halves 20. The junior college division events will be held indoors and in advance of the prep contests.
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> Events in which Riverside will be represented include the mile,

> be represented include the mile, 50-yard dash and hurdles, mile delay, two-mile relay, one-third mile relay, pole vault, broad jump
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> Buchfinck (1), Browning (4), Jennison, Brower.
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> Citrus—Hamilton, Timmons (1), Garrett (2), Walters (1), Boggers (2), R.
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> Brown (2), Cooper (2), Officials Blewett and Acres

GAMES WON BY PRO GRIDDERS Highlights In

Sports World LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (A)-Two barnstorming teams from the at were ready today to show By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES.—Hines wins
\$5000 open golf Tourney with 280
for 72 holes.

NEW YORK—ILS G.A. ex-

NEW YORK .-- U. S. G. A. exnational pro champions, in an inecutive committee plans stricter itial appearance yesterday, unrules on player-writers. a dazzling attack CORAL GABLES .- Hendrix upthrilled everyone but their opposets Grant 2-6, 6-4, 6-0, to reach nents, the Westwood Cubs.

final of Miami-Biltmore tennis; Harris defeats Painter 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. NEW YORK.—Ethel Anrold defeats Jane Sharp 6-4, 6-4, in protennis debuet before 14,830; Vines tennis debuet before 14,830; Vines and the state of the state o CHICAGO. — Hoppe defeats burton's Lighthorse outfit of Los Angeles. Warburton, former all-American quarterback at Southburton's Lighthorse outfit of Los American quarterback at Southern California, scored the horsemen's only tally with a 93-yard

ard title.

NEW YORK.—Threadgill makes

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Farl (Dutch) Clark, Detroit

Earl (Dutch) threw too many cHICAGO. — Bierman declines Cubs to catch on. Sixteen thousand offer to coach football at Tulane. sand saw the engagement.

CHILD LABOR **BACK SINCE NRA KILLED**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)-Wholesale resumption of child labor since NRA's collapse has been reported by William Green, turned Saturday night to his home president of the American Federa- at St. Cloud, Minn. tion of Labor.

"It is plain that business executives have not the slightest intention of paying any attention to the van Ness. They are Mr. and Mrs. social consequences of productive Ralph Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John policies that reap quick profits unless the control arm of organized society restrains," Green said in a study of present-day child labor

"The NRA was generally successful in preventing child labor. As soon as the power of this act was nullified, industry again made overtures to children. Children responded because their parents were without jobs or because the family income was so low that every additional pittance provided more of the necessaries of life."

Green said New Jersey silk mills

had taken on children 13, 14 and 15 years old at wages ranging from \$4 to \$7 a week. North Carolina textile mills, he said, also had employed children 14 and 15 years Indiana and New York City noted great increases in the number of work permits for children under 16. The California state assembly called on school boards to enforce child labor rules.
"The only method by which we

can oppose employers determined to profit by child labor is ratification of the child labor amendment," Green concluded.

Twenty-four states have ratified the amendment. Thirty-six are necessary to put the amendment

BEACH OFFICIAL IS RECOVERING

mente was reported to be "feeling geles. fine" today, and fully recovered from the effects of a fainting spell experienced in Santa Ana Wednes-

Struck by sudden illness while shopping in Santa Ana early Wednesday morning, Mayor Smith was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital in Orange, where he was con-fined until Friday. He recuperated rapidly at his home Saturday, and was able to attend church yesterday morning.

FATHERS' NIGHT CELEBRATED BY TUSTIN P.-T. A.'s

TUSTIN .- More than 200 gathered Saturday night at the Tustin Union High school cafeteria to celebrate annual Fathers' night held in conjunction by Parent-Teacher associations of the grammar school and high schools.

Dr. Carl S. Knopf, of the Unidressed the group on "Fathers I worth, was a guest at the Chand-Have Known." Hugh Plumb responded for the fathers.

Mrs. Frank H. Fowler presided as toastmaster and program chair-man. Community singing was led daughter Eleanor and son Paul, panied by Mrs. Humeston at the Springs.

Announcement of the presentation of a life membership in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers to J. W. Means, principal of the Tustin E.gh

Miss Mary Jane Stafford, Coronada, and Miss Juanita Curry, Visalia, are new pupils at the Billingsley-Anthony School for Girls, in Villa Park. school, was made by Mrs. Frank Greenwood, life membership chairman of the high school association. The award was a joint presentation from both organizations

Mrs. R. E. Stone, Mrs. Edward Dahl and Mrs. E. L. Eustin were in charge of arrangements for the

The Port Of Missing Men

William Smalley, your contin-ued failure to return to your home in Los Angeles has resulted in a state wide search by police. Your parents have informed officers that they will send sufficient funds for your transportation home. Please communicate with them as

soon as possible.

Estaline Dunbar, relatives have informed police that you have not been seen or heard from since Jan. 6, when you disappeared from your home in Altadena. They are xtremely worried, and are anxiously waiting word from you. Please get in touch with them.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:

E. T. O'Mailia, 1015 West Fifth street-1000-gallon wagon oil tank for 400 or 500-gallon tank, wagon

V. E. Wilkins, 1918 South Parton o'clock.

—Milk goat, fresh soon, for chickens or feed cutter,

Winfi

About Folks News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal

Matt Nisson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Tustin will be in quarantine for measles until Wednesday.

Edwin Jones, who has been visiting in Santa Ana for the past three weeks with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Jones, 2327 Benton way, re-

A party from Kenton, Ohio, that arrived in Santa Ana recently, have taken a house at 1213 North Ault and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Mar-

Mrs. J. J. Compton of Cananea Sonora, Mexico, arrived in Santa Ana yesterday for an indefinite stay with her friend, Mrs. G. W. Decker, 217 South Main street. Mr. Compton is in charge of supplies for the Cananea Consolidated Copper company.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meadows of Laguna Beach were in Santa Ana yesterday visiting friends.

Mrs. H. C. Bush has moved from 109 West Highland street to 1132 West Walnut street.

Among Santa Anans who at tended the professional football game in Los Angeles yesterday were Lyle Kelly, 1020 North Ross street, and Leland Finley, 1718 North Greenleaf street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hearne returned to Riverside this morning following a few days spent with Mrs. Hearne's mother, Mrs. Mayme Homan, 1234 South Van Santa Ana chapter, Order of Ness street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Maloney, Grand Rapids, Iowa, will arrive in Santa Ana soon to spend some time as house guests of Mr. and Cantando club rehearsal, Epis-Mrs. Dan E. Maloney, 930 South Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Maloney are expected to return from San Francisco on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy, Mayor A. T. Smith of San Cle-lente was reported to be "feeling" of the control o

Funeral services were scheduled for today for Mrs. Knox Boring, Norwalk, whose husband is a brother of Mrs. D. G. Pixley and J. P. Boring, both of Orange. Mrs. Boring died Friday, after a long

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Forbes, 528 North Glassell street, Orange, are Mrs. Forbes' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morland, daughters Marcia and Elaine, Muncie Ind., who arrived Sunday. They plan to stay several weeks. Later they expect to establish their home somewhere in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Frye, South Orange street, Orange, spent yesterday in Long Beach, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chisholm and Mrs. Cora Chapman.

Mrs. F. J. Carpenter, Altadena, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cudworth, at their home on versity of Southern California, addressed the group on "Fathers I ler-Cudworth wedding

Vincent Humeston, accom- Orange, spent Sunday at Palm

School for 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Pittman Moody, Long Beach, a former resident of Villa Park, spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Anthony, Villa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knapp of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knapp of San Bernardino returned home to-San Bernardino Returned home to-S day after spending the week-end and Mrs. J. Riley Huber, 1116 South Parton street, and attending the formal dinner dance of the Southern California Fifty - Fifty club Saturday evening in the Long Beach Riviera hotel. ta Ana friends.

Everard Stoval, son of Mr. and day to visit with relatives. Mr. Mrs. C. E. Stovall, Spurgeon street, left Saturday to return to Barnes is a member of the Stroup-Berkeley and resume his studies Berkeley and resume his studies at the University of California after a holiday visit with his parents.

Dr. K. A. Loerch and Dr. J. J. Bert Duggan. Jacobs arrived home Saturday noon from a several weeks' trip spent Christmas with Dr. Loerch's son in Washington, D. C., and spending a month here. were in New York City New Year's eve. They then continued their journey into Canada and visited Montreal and Quebec, returning via Detroit and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Newport road, and Miss Ada May Sharpless, Los Angeles, went to Smith came here in connection Oceanside yesterday to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holmes of the bank. Omaha, Neb., are being enterained while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kahler, 1512 Dresser street. Over the past week-end, the two to Arlington. couples enjoyed a trek to the San Bernardino mountains and stayed

Mrs. Paul Bailey, 311 East Washington, will be hostess to the Com-munity council of Girl Scouts at a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30

Barkley,

For the Living

Tonight and

Tomorrow

TONIGHT

First Baptist church Faholo class at home of Miss Irene Catland, 419 Wellington, 7:30 p. m.
I. T. U. auxiliary with Mrs.

I. T. U. auxiliary with Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, 1221 South Main

street, 7:30 p. m.
Adult education lecture series

Lewis Browne talking on Modern Civilization in France," 7:30 p. m. Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

hall, 8 p. m. Y. W. C. A. executive board, 5

p. m., dinner at 6:15 for commu-

Eastern Star, 8 p. m., Masonic

Magnolia Royal Neighbors

TOMORROW

Jefferson P.-T. A. executive oard, school, 9:30 a.m.

Rotary club, Green Cat cafe,

El Toro club, James cafe, noon.

Utt talking, 2 p. m., First Bap-

of C. hall.

ist church.

visiting with friends.

Palm Springs.

this forenoon.

Mrs.

Mr. and Mr. Jay F. Demers,

The

moved from 924 West Pine street

Alvin Koenig of Placentia, field

Santa Ana chapter, Order of

U. auxiliary with

TODAY, a bouquet to:

FLOWERS SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13. (A)-

by August, 1937. by August, 1937.
Previously the controller had estimated the state would be able to redeem by August, 1937, only those warrants issued up to next March.

Briefs have been filed as friends as friends

HOWARD IRWIN of Fullerton,

night will preside at a meeting of Republican leaders in Fullerton at which the presidential campaign will be launched in Orange country.

Riley said warrants issued up forms required in collection of the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants issued up for the controller to draw warrants issued up for the controller to draw warrants is the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months and he hopes to make the controller to draw warrants for printing exemption for the months are controller to draw warrants. will be launched in Orange county. prior to last December, some time next August.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know.

Mrs. E. M. Waycott. Occupation: Home address: 116 West Washington Where were you born:

What has been the most interesting event in your life to date? trip to California. What form of recreation do you enjoy most?

Club work. What career would you recom-mend for a young man (or wom-miles collected by cities and an) starting out for himself (or counties. copal Church of the Messiah, 7:30 herself) today?

A musical career. If you were editor of The Jour-nal what one change would you America installation, 8 p. m., K. make in the paper? More county news and be more

Journal?

What do you like best in The Journal? The editorials and the society

Wilson P.-T. A. school kinder-arten, 2 p. m. W. C. T. U. meeting, James What bit of world news has interested you most in recent weeks? The political situation.

What local news in The Journal political situation.

Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V. M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m. Edison P.-T. A., school kinderhas interested you most recently?
The recent interest in a city garten, 2:30 p m. Spurgeon P.-T. A., Spurgeon What one thing does Santa Ana

chool, 2:30 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu, Y. W. C. need most? I firmly believe we need a com-., clubrooms, 6:15 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe, nunity mixed musical group. How can Orange county be im-United Brethren church Otter-

proved? Must be more cooperative. One-sentence interview: They're not starting at the bottom of things about traffic

bein Guild, church, 7 p. m.
Syud Hossain talking at Orange County forum, Fullerton
Union High school, 8:15 p. m.
Job's Daughters, Masonic temdeaths; they should protect boys against unsafe, old used cars. ple, 7:15 p. m.
Carpenters union, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.
Silver Cord Masons, Masonic

Happy Birthday temple, 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana High school P.-T. A., school cafteria, 7:30 p. m.
Altrusa club with Miss Grace Lansing, Orange County hospital,

W. E. B. SHERWOOD, Santa

Ana.
MRS. MATILDA A. MOESSER, Lutheran Brotherhood of St. Peter's Lutheran church, basement auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Modern Woodmen, M. W. A.

POLICE REPORTS

Women of Moose, Moose hall, The following information was 3 p. m. La Musica Choral symphony retaken from today's reports on file hearsal, First Methodist church, at the Santa Ana police depart-

Community Council of Girl Elaine Lackey, 411 West Camille Scouts at home of Mrs. Paul street, Santa Ana, informed of-Bailey, 311 East Washington ficers yesterday that on Friday she had been in the high school gymnasium and upon leaving, forgot her purse which was left lying manager advertising and publicity department of the Bank of Ameron the attendant's desk. When she returned Saturday, the purse was gone. Contents, including a Swiss watch, were valued at \$125.

Lawson Parrott, 1053 West Myrtle street, reported the theft of the bicycle, stolen sometime

former Santa Ana residents, were Saturday.
H. C. Vollmer, 170 East Olive spending the week-end with Sanstreet, San Bernardino, reported that while he was walking across H E. W. Barnes and family, of the intersection at Third and Main Anaheim, were in Santa Ana Sunstreets he was struck by a car as-sertedly driven by A. W. Robinson, 305 Spurgeon Building, Santa Ana. His injuries were not serious.

Mrs. E. B. Trago, 216 Cypress avenue, spent the week-end in Long Beach visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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Rest Duggan minutes later and returned him to his father.

Dr. D. J. Cleland and Mrs. Cle-Accident Jan. 12, 9:50 a. m., inwhich took them into New Orleans and thence north to the principal eastern metropolitan cities. They land Mrs. Cleland, his parents, at by Arnold Albert Wilken, 37, of Arnold Albert Wilken, 37, by Arnold Albert Wilken, 37, of 921 West Fairview street, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Minnie Bolin, Granite City, Ill. Slight injuries were sustained by Mr. Wilken, Ted Craig, Brea, speaker of the state assembly, was in Santa Ana Elaine Wilken, 14, and Herman A. Norman, age 4, Los Angeles.

Townsend Club

Supervisor Willard Smith of Orange made a business trip to the courthouse here today. Mr. Townsend club No. 5 will meet with a lawsuit involving the First tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock day with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. National Bank of Orange, a prom-Sharpless.

Mr. Smith is an officer of streets.

Ted Felt, district man-Mr. Smith is an officer of streets. ager, has been asked to speak. If he is unable to make the address Ralph Carpenter has F. L. Carrier will talk.

Oceanview Townsend club will Leslie Kimmel, Laguna Beach o'clock at the Oceanview schoolovernight in the Kahlers' home at Cedar Pines.

Lessie Kinnier, Laguna Beart of the Countries attorney, was in the courthouse house. Semi-annual election of ofhere today transacting legal ficers will be held. Attorney A P. Nelson of Santa Ana will talk

Townsend club No. 8 of Santa executive of Boy Scout headquar-ters in Santa Ana, and H. E. Douglas, Placentia, spent Satur-tomorrow, at which time a dele-Douglas, Placentia, spent Satur-day and Sunday at Barton Flats gate will be selected for the conassistant in the San Bernardino mountains vention at Riverside

WARRANTS TO A UTO TAX IS CONTESTED GO BACK

Acting at the first opportunity Improvement in state revenues after the effective date of the new has caused Ray L. Riley, state state law imposing the so-called controller, to say he expects to re- "in lieu" tax on California autodeem all registered warrants is mobile owners, the Automobile sued prior to June 30 of this year Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile

The improvement in revenues is of the court following the recent hearing on the petition of the by banks of warrants issued in the state department of motor vehinext five months. Previously the banks refused to bid upon warrants offerings.

tionality of this new law is a mat-ter of protection to the motoring public," says Ivan Kelso, general counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"This action was taken by the two automobile clubs in behalf of their combined membership of 150,000 California motorists withare being circulated by the National Republican Council, are exhibited here by Haile Hendrix of New York. The matter perhaps would never out prejudice and solely for the purpose of clarifying the law. have been mentioned if Hendrix were not on the payroll of the works

"Several points of a highly con troversial nature have been raised progress administration because he "needed the money." (Associated in connection with this legislation and there is some question as to its validity. Two million California motorists are eagerly awaiting a decision. They are called upon to pay this tax between now and Jan. 30. Unless the constitutionality of the act is decided before Jan. 30, many who will hold back awaiting a court decision may find themselves subject to the penalty which amounts to 100 per cent of the tax due."

The "in lieu" tax law was primarily designed to augment the state's revenues and supplant the heart trouble.

SALES GAIN 5 PCT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)-Washington, that the dollar value of departwashington, the washington and is now that the dollar value of departgive the signals for the execution resuming her writing. Her new that the dollar value of departgive the signals for the execution resuming her writing. Her new that the dollar value of departthat the dollar value of departgive the signals for the execution resuming her writing. Her new that the dollar value of departthat the dollar val ment store sales in 1935 was 5 per cent higher than during 1934. Coincidentally, the board re-

She sold the first short story | That is the record of Mrs. Edna she ever wrote. She sold it to the Jones, 1139 South Parton street. first editor she sent it to. And she Her first story, "Better Than Cuwrote the story while she was in bed, suffering from an attack of pid," appears in the Jan. 11 issue of the Street and Smith Love Story magazine, under the name of Edna Frank Jones.

Mrs. Jones has devoted her life Bruno Executioner to music and until a few months ago taught one of the largest groups of pupils in the city. When

Aide Starts His Day With a Song illness interrupted her work she transferred her artistic ability to the writing field. Since finishing "Better Than Cupid" she has un-TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13. (A)-The man whose duty it may be to dergone an operation and is now

WPA ARTIST LAMPOONS F. D. R.

Some of the funny drawings he made of President Roosevelt which

S. A. WOMAN SELLS FIRST

STORY---THE FIRST TIME!

of Bruno Hauptmann next Friday story is entitled "Gay Detour." night begins the day with a song. Her husband, F. G. Jones, is Col. Mark Kimberling, warden also a successful writer who has ported December's sales were 6 per cent higher than for the same month in the previous year.

Col. Mark Kimbering, warden also a successful writer who has passed on the lessons of his experience to many Orange county writers.

WHITTIER GIVES S. S. PROGRAM

ORANGE.—Whittier college was in charge of the second of a series of monthly college programs yesterday at the Presbyterian Sunday school in the college age deady school in the college age de partment. Young people from the same department of the Methodist church were special guests. The program consisted of vocal music by a quartet composed of Dean Krebs, Bruce Griffin, Gerald Bruce and Ralph Groves.

An address was given by J. Gustav White, dean of the college branch of the Y. M. C. A. and past president of the Southern California Vocational Guidance association, his subject being, "Three Trails."

Mrs. J. B. Wilbur is superintendent of the department and Howard Barnes the president.

At 8 p. m. the department began the first of a series of round table discussions on the theme presented by Dr. Robert M. Mc-Aulay at his evening service. These discussions will be featured by a supper, and the meetings will be held around the table. The group met last evening at the home of Howard Barnes, with Kenneth Stowell as leader

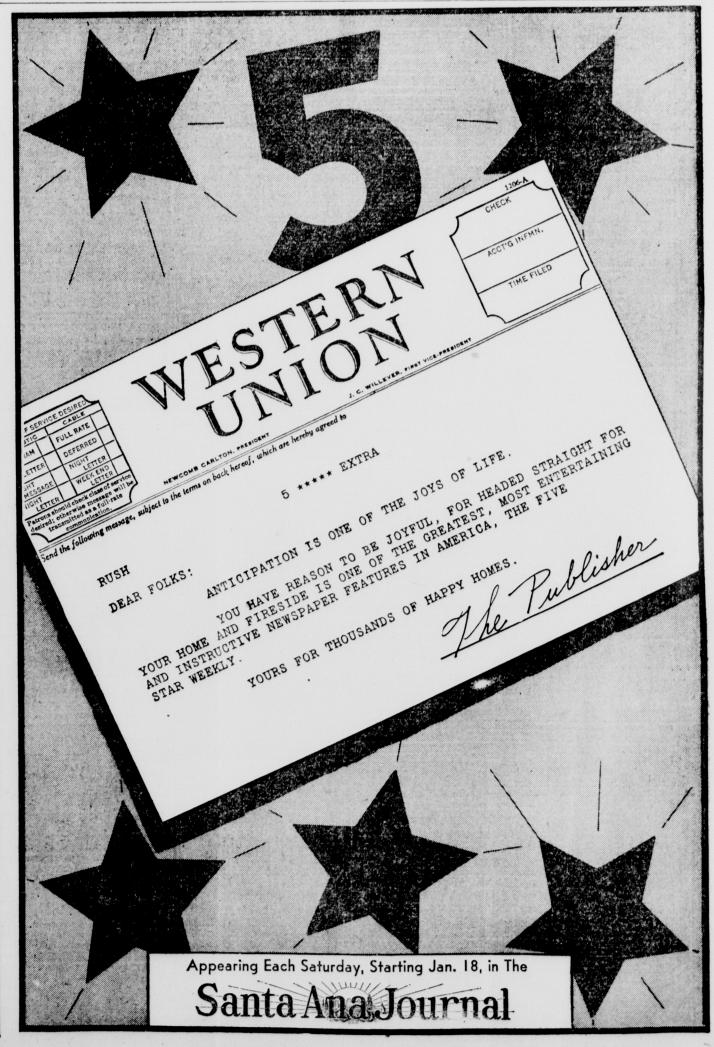
DEPARTMENT OF TUSTIN FARM CENTER TO MEET

TUSTIN. - "Simplified Housecleaning" will be the theme at the regular meeting of the home department of the Tustin Farm center tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at Tustin Union High school domestic science room.

Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent, will be the speaker. Each woman who attends is asked to bring her own sandwiches for the noon luncheon. Mrs. Porter G. Luther, chairman, will preside at the business session.

There were 393 Poles and 365 Americans in German schools of higher learning the first half of this year. Rumania was third

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GROWERS TO REALIZE GREAT BENEFIT FROM WALNUT CONTROL

SHIPPERS TO **PROTEST AS** RATES RISE

New System Helpful to Producer But Not So Good for Packers

Orange county walnut growers may benefit as much as 6 or 7 cents a pound through provisions of the surplus walnut control, figures obtained today from the farm bureau, farm advisor and agriculture commissioner tend to show. A few packers and shippers

throughout the county and the walnut districts of the coast are planning protests against the control clause which requires turning over of 30 per cent or its cash equivalent of their stock of walnuts to the control board. Some shippers feel that this

move ties up too much of their stock and money, and is a serious constriction of their business.

Surplus Shown However, it was brought out today that growers almost universally stand to benefit from the control legislation. Farm bureau figures show a surplus for 1934 of 273,000 bags of walnuts, most of which was kept off the market by the control board, enabling a to growers of approximately 13 cents a pound.

If the entire production for that year of 773,000 bags, as opposed to an average of 500,000 bags for the five-year period just preceding, had been put on the market, leaders say the price would have been forced to about 6 or 7 cents. Returns from the control board may be slower, but are sure, it was stated.

Reasons for the setting of the 30 per cent surplus figure are set forth in the annual crop survey of the agricultural commissioner's office, and walnut orchard efficiency tabulation of the extention PHILADELPHIA. service of the University of Cali-

boom period from 1923 to 1929, dropping to an average production of 550,000 bags in the 1930 to 1934 period. The 1935 to 1936 crop has been estimated at about 1,050,000

bags.
The 1934 production in Orange county was in the neighborhood of 104,000 bags, with an estimated MATRIMONIAL AID! increase of about 25 per cent to be shown in the 1935 crop. About

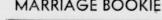
would mean a loss of almost 50 per cent to growers, of-

has matured and largely harvested and are computed on estimates submitted by all growers, cooperatives and independent growers. The board figures a consumption

Growers this year see an additional ray of light in the prospect of a government subsidy to encourage export and manufacture.

As long as production remains above demand in this country, especially in a specialized crop, some control of the graph of th encourage export and manufacture of by-products that members of essary, officials state.

which are from the California the industry





just a stunt when he started it, but now Clay Roberts, Hollywood studio technician, says he is doing a rushing business in something new in wagering — a "matrimonial future book" setting odds on all the current movie romances. (Associated Press Photo)

HALF-MINUTE

IS JUST THAT

Western amateur champion, is one up on Dr. Julius Hughes, Atlanta, at the end of 211 holes-and 289 to go. Hughes won yesterday's round of the 500-hole match which and hope to get finished before the football seasons opens.

SETS TIME LIMIT

PHILADELPHIA.—Judge Harry person over 60 years. S. McDevitt set a time limit on honeymoons when he issued a These show an average yearly warrant for the arrest of Louis production of 700,000 bags in the Hamburg on a two weeks old

speeding charge.

Hamburg said he was starting on his wedding trip. his wedding trip. sions to fit, if that doesn't pro-vide \$200 a month."

a honeymoon these days," Judge McDevitt remarked.

ORANGE, S. C.—Rep. Fulmer (D., S. C.) has a request for a

The prospective bridegroom told votes.

Walnut Growers association, which controls about 80 per cent of the national crop; one from the indenational crop; one from th pentent packers, controlling about
15 per cent of the crop, and one
DEER IS MYSTERY. each from the Oregon cooperatives, the Oregon independent growers,

compete on a foreign market, the benefit, and surplus control have den caused him to pay a \$100 fine

glutted market condition. control of the surplus will be nec- FOR EVERY CITIZEN

on a curtailment of their activi- were a six-passenger machine, the The board is considered fully ties But it will greatly benefit whole population of the nation representative of the industry. It the growers, it is pointed out, who could ride at one time." His figconsists of nine members, four of represent virtually 90 per cent of ures showed one car for every

Per Piece

Blue Seal Rough Dry Service

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Frees You From

Wash Day Drudgery

MARRIAGE BOOKIE BONUS BOOST **IMPETUS TO TOWNSEND**

Field Secretary Says Its Approval Proves Soundness of Plan

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (AP)-Chances of passing the Townsend pension plan at this session of congress looked brighter to the field general of the Townsend forces today as a result of house approval of the soldiers' bonus.

Asserting the bonus vote was an admission by the powers that be of the soundness of the Town-send plan," Robert E. Clements, secretary and directing head of the pension movement, predicted addition of at least 100 represen-tatives to the Townsend bloc in

"The big argument for immediate payment of the bonus was the effect the money would have in increasing purchasing power," Clements declared. "That is precisely the argument for the Town-

Over and Over Again "If it would aid business to increase the circulation of money once, with the bonus, it should be much better to do it over and over again each month with pensions for our old people."

Not only did the bonus advocates use Townsend arguments,

JUST THAT
ATLANTA.—Charlie Yates, Clements said, but administration lawmakers indicated they could "revert to our system for raising the money." He explained: "After a conference with Pres-ident Roosevelt at Warm Springs,

round of the 500-hole match which they've been playing for weeks Ga.) announced that if they passed the bonus they would raise the money by a tax on industry."

The Townsendites advocate a 2 per cent transactions tax to raise \$200 a month pensions for every

> Answering critics who say this tax will not be sufficient, Clements declared:

Cut Pensions to Fit "Let them set the tax at 2 per cent in the bill, and cut the pen-

The new pension campaign in congress has been held up by Clements' forced stay in a Chicago hotel, where he and his wife are recuperating from pneumonia con-tracted while on their way east from Callfornia. He said he would be back in Washington before the

the California independent grow- COLBY, Kan. Harvey Flipse 1600 yards a minute over a 300demand as indicated over a long-time period, deducts the balance and sets a saleable percentage.

Only Two Ways

There are only two ways, it was stated, in which the control board can handle the surplus crop as turned over to them. One is to export the walnuts to compete on a foreign market, the compete on a foreign market, the other is to crack the nuts and been set forth as the answer to a been set forth as the answer to a little market condition.

CHICAGO. — President Charles the control board feel will virtually take up the slack in the market and allow growers a full ers and shippers, who stand to lose automobile in the United States 5.07 persons.

CENTER OF SENSATIONAL SUIT



Here is a new camera character study of Ann Cooper Hewitt, whose \$500,000 suit against her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt Mc-Carter, which charged she had been deprived of her power of motherhood without her knowledge or consent while undergoing an appen-dicitis operation, has caused San Francisco authorities to investigate circumstances of the operation. (Associated Press Photo)

Racing Pigeons Imported From Belgium Nucleus of Hobby in Orange County

By FERN HILL COLMAN

On the San Joaquin (Irvine) return from a distance of 50 miles ranch is a group of exiles who they are shipped in crates by train after 14 years instinctively still to their destination. This is usulong for their home country.

Trained for Army Work

saw it.

time is recorded.

a rubber band.

eat from the hand of their owner.

they always have their feed and

Some boys have worked out plans

in which they keep a pair of pig-Patience Needed

pigeons and send messages to

one boy places a pair of young

Every morning at a certain hour

carries him to the home of another

ach other. One interesting plan

can enter but cannot go out. As in 27 hours last fall.

They are carrier pigeons, brought to the United States by Pigeon club, several crates of Ray Debrouwer in 1921 as gifts birds being shipped together with

racing pigeons as a boy in Belguin, Mr. Debrouwer purchased the birds while visiting there. Today they form the nucleus as to the event minute at their destination, the station master feeds, waters and releases the birds, sending a wire to the local club Because he had delighted in be shown in the 1935 crop. About 7200 acres are planted in walnuts in the county.

This expected increase, if al
This expected increase, if al-County Racing Pigeon club, with 40 members, a junior club under

Pete Is Speedy Bird

stock of pigeons he selected one called "Pete," a bird that averaged stock. They have a marvelous sense of direction and can readily be trained even by a child. The original birds from Belguim have would attempt to return to their own home if released, even after

years in their new home.

When the squabs are five weeks old and ready to leave the nest they must be placed in their permanent home or loft, according to Mr. Debrouwer, as they cannot be moved after they have learned to When the birds are from three to four months old they are

The first thing to do is select the best birds for racing, and this time the bird leaves its destination. As soon as the pigeon arbirds with good vitality and wings feathered in a certain way. The which is worn around the bird's which is worn around the bird's and when fed will return with an around the bird's are taken one mile. feathered in a certain way. The first trip they are taken one mile north of the home loft and released to return home. The next day they are taken two miles, etc., until they are returning from a distance of 10 miles. Then the listance is increased from 5 to 10,

to 15, 25 and 50 miles. When the birds have learned to



pigeons in a pen with a trap door. Puff tugs at the lever-Oh, Puffy, A threatening sizzle splits the air. he takes the male, or cock, out and

Panic!" yells Puffy. rocket is shaking!" "The boy where there is another pen, rocket is shaking!"

Puff understand what a chance he is taking?

also with a trap. In this pen the male bird is fed and released to return to his mate. In the mean-

FOUR PARTIES **SEARCH FOR** REDFERN

Group Takes Vow to Find Missing Flier or Solve Mystery

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 13. (P)—Jungle search for Paul Redfern, long lost United States flier, drey a fourth expe-dition today to the South American hinterland.

Three 'rescue parties, already penetrating the interior in the hunt for the man who disappeared in 1827 on a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro and for whom hope was only recently revived, were not expected to re-

port for at least a month.

Dispatches from Cristobal, Canal Zone, said the new expedition, from the Albert S. Waid post of the American Legion, sailed yesterday for Trinidad and Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, vowing not to return until the Redfern mystery was solved. Unbroken bushland, swamps and

mountain ranges separated the searchers from the Indian village where a crippled white man, be-lieved by some to be Redfern, was reported by another white man and an Indian to be held captive. Art Williams, former States army flier; Edward Sill, British Guiana merchant backing the expedition; Harry Wendt, co-pilot, and an Indian who promised to lead the party to Redfern, took off from Georgetown early in December for the interior, returned

ungle hike to the village.

Jan. 2 and has not been reported

COMMUNION HELD ally done by the Orange County IN ALL SCIENCE CHURCHES SUNDAY

feed, water and instructions for Communion services were contheir care. Arrived at their desducted on Sunday in all churches

unto them, Come and dine. And mester, was the announcement tonone of the disciples durst ask him, Who art thou? knowing that An advanced shorthand course At the last named point the birds eth, and taketh bread, and giveth Lathrop building. return a distance of 530 miles. Most of the races are staged in October as this seems to be the best month for speed. In the summer months the heat slows the these? He saith unto him, Yea, enroll in the beginning class. Lord; thou knowest that I love In training pigeons they are althee. He saith unto him, Feed my ways taken in the same direction to be released. In Santa Ana they

One of the citations from "Sc are always taken north so that ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, when they can make the longer distances they can be entered in races along the regular racing course. When a bird is fully our Lord's last supper and his last our Lord's last supper and his last spiritual breakfast with his distrained it can be taken in any direction and will return unerringly ciples in the bright morning hours at the joyful meeting on the shore of the Galilean Sea! . . . This spiritual meeting with our Lord in In Belguim, according to Mr. Debrouwer, the pigeons are train- the dawn of a new light is the morning meal which Christian Scied for army service by mounting their coops on automobile trailers entists commemorate. which move with the army, never before Christ, Truth, to receive more of his reappearing and silremaining more than a few days in any one place. In this way the pigeons learn to return to their Principle, Love."

own coop at the place they last time the female has been fed at The racing pigeons are timed by home. a clock in which a needle charts keep this up and see to it that the minutes and second from the the male never has food at home, leg is removed and pushed into a answer to the message.

slot in the timer and the exact Mr. Debrouwer finds raising pigeons is not only interesting but If a message is sent, a small that it keeps the interest of young paper is rolled round the leg of boys and girls in a healthful pasthe pigeon and held in place with time. They can train their birds by carrying them on their bicy Boys show an unusual interest cles. From the pigeons trained in the homing pigeon as a pet. the boys will often get a really They become very tame and will valuable racer which can be used to breed more of the same strain. The birds are kept in pens with special traps through which they turned from Redding (530 miles)

> 'Stop, Look, and Listen'

The young heroine of The The young heroine of The Journal daily comic strip, "The Adventures of Patsy," acts out a new story as young "Uncle Phil" directs a campaign against a growing problem—the reckless motorist. Patsy and Phile Journal of the Patsy and Phile Journal of the Patsy and Phile Journal of the Journal Phil conquer their difficulties to be sure, and the story, be-ginning Jan. 20, makes exciting

THE JOURNAL

ADVISES HAILE



John H. Spencer, who graduated in 1929 from Grinnell college, Iowa, has been picked as advisor to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. He recently studied in Berlin and was in Paris when he received his appointment. sociated Press Photo)

2 BROTHERS **MEET AFTER** 25 YEARS

Brothers met here for the first ime in 25 years yesterday. Frank G. Jones, 1139 South Parton street, answered the front door and left again by canoe.

A second party, including J. H.
Roch and G. Pacht, headed into the jungle soon after, traveling up the Surinam (Dutch Guiana) river and planning a 10-day crossive de hills to the village of the light of the village of the latter and the recommendation of the latter came west 25 constants.

Ingle hike to the village.

The third expedition, headed by I. Van Leynden, leader of the Jones came to Santa Ana about Netherlands section of the boundary commission, left Paramaribo in fiction and article writing.

His brother is associated with an eastern machinery house that has sold a great deal of equipment used in construction of Boulder dam. After the reunion, Percival Jones drove to Las Vegas last

SHORTHAND CLASS TAKES REGISTRATION

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. "Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

A Bible selection included these verses from John: "Jesus saith unto them, Come and dine. And none of the disciples durst ask propers of the disciples durst ask processed for the disciples durst ask processed f

t was the Lord. Jesus then com- is given Mondays at the Julia The advanced them, and fish likewise.... So class is now taking dictation at children and their mother, Mrs. when they had dined, Jesus saith a rate of from 80 to 150 words Sarah Alice Tyrer, 40, perished to Simon Peter, Simon, son of per minute. Students who can today when fire destroyed their Jonas lovest thou me more than not meet that speed are asked to miner's cottage at Tyldesley, Lan-Students who can today when fire destroyed their

MEXICO ASKS FRIENDSHIP

OF THE U.S.

Ambassador of Good Will Here, Brings Word of Cheer

Mexico welcomes Americans and American Capital. Mexican banditry is a myth.

The threat of revolution has

been put down.
On March 15 the automobile road to Mexico City will be open all the way and 24,000 American cars will inaugurate the highway by making the trip to the neigh-

boring republic's capital.

These are a few of the new ideas on Mexico brought to Santa Ana yesterday by Senor Florencio Avila Sanchez, good will ambas-sador sent to California by the senate of Mexico. Senor Sanchez came here to call on Mr. and Mrs. Omar Carrillo, 1315 South Birch street, where he was found by

'Honesty and Industry'

The foundation of present con-ditions in Mexico is the honesty and industry of the government led by President Cardenas, said Senor Sanchez. He has restored confidence, the public debt is being paid instead of increased, roads are being built, schools opened and the people are being financed in constructive enterprises, Senor Sanchez believes.
Other ideas advanced by the

An outstanding example of the

ew day in Mexico is found at Mexicali and the surrounding country. Because of the confidence inspired by President Cardenas, capital has been released in this cotton producing area. A \$14,000,-000 crop is being produced on 80,-000 acres, and 6000 cotton pickers will be needed to harvest it in the spring. Prosperity is indicated by the fact that now the home of every peon has an electric wash-

Wide Publicity

Americans have associated Mex-co with banditry because a few of these outlaws have gained wide publicity, but the true condition is reflected by the fact that in Mexico City there are only 36 burglaries a year, while in Los Angeles there are 2700, said Senor Sanchez.

The honesty of the Cardenas government has made revolution

ico," he said.

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HOME FROM HAWAIIAN TRIP

Mr., Mrs. G. P. Hill Feted In Bride - To - Be W. B. Lockett Home

A hint of springtime to come was in the air 50 years ago yesterday in the little town of Blue Rapids, Kans.

It was the wedding day of Miss Anna Axelson, who in her fashionable brown silk gown stood waiting in her family home to exchange vows with G. P. Hill. Immediately after the wedding, the young couple started by train for after the wedding, the young couple started by train for she supposed was a get-together California and settled in 1886 in Santa Ana, where the of jaysee collegiennes turned out bridegroom was with his father in the S. Hill and Son

Wehrly

Gives Review

Of 'Forever'

It marked her second birthday

vors and dessert were served the

musician - composer.

Several numbers played by Mr.

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mon candy pie, chocolate cocoa-nut meringue pie, sour cream

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207 West Second street.

Hardware company.
Yesterday, with a half-century of married life behind them, Mr. and Mrs. Hill greeted some 200 and Mrs. Hill greeted some 200 of their friends at a golden wedding reception given in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lockett, 2036

North Broadway.

Around the golden couple were grouped four of their five children, who are Albert F. Hill, Santa Ana; Miss Viola Hill, Shaohsing, China; Mrs. O. B. Lolmaugh, Hemit; Mrs. Chester Hartley, Adelanto, and Mrs. Lockett. Only Miss Hill could not She will return next year from China, where she is doing missionary educational

Mr. and Mrs. Hill stood in a North Park boulevard. Wakeham, Mar veritable bower of golden roses, Mrs. Fuller also reviewed Kahlil Dorothy Dunbar Veritable bower of golden roses, Iceland poppies, chrysanthemums and other flowers to receive their guests.

The golden bride's cheeks were

The golden bride's cheeks were characteristics and Mrs. Lester Tubbs and Miss of Charles Spicer poured in the teath of the characteristics and Mrs. Lester Tubbs and Miss of Charles Spicer poured in the teath of the characteristics and Mrs. Lester Tubbs and Miss of Charles Spicer poured in the teath of the characteristics and the characteristic

flushed pink with joyous excitement as she greeted the guests.

She wore a gold rosebud corsage on her black chiffon and natural on her black chiff on her bl on her black chiffon and natural lace gown. A strand of crystals was her only jewelry.

Four Aunts Serve
Four aunts of Mrs. Lockett

CAROL MOHR FETED

poured tea at a table gay with golden appointments. They are Mesdames C. F. Axelson, G. A. Axelson and Hilda Dunn, Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. E. McDowell, Monrovia.

Hill, Mrs. McDowell, the golden wedding cake was an artistic as The work of a sister of Mrs. It was the center of a great big celewell as a culinary triumph. stood three tiers high with a fila- bration. greed gold and white sugar platform at the top. Two tiny sugar doves above a double heart signified the golden couple, and five other doves, their children. Gold

It marked her second birthday and anniversary, as well as her mother's birthdate, and was an open house affair given by Mrs. Mohr. Mrs. Donald L. Winans (Lillian ance)

Tawkhridge) and Miss Ann Trows cakes, mints, candles and flowers Trowbridge) and Miss Ann Trow-

A huge anniversary cakes

also decked the dining room.

Four young grand-daughters,
Misses Ruth, Mildred and Margaret Lockett and Miss Clara Jean
Lolmaugh, assisted in the dining room. A huge anniversary cake ing line.

was served.

George Washington flowers, fa-

At intervals music was provided in the 2 to 6 o'clock reception by Mrs. A. F. Hill at the piano, Mrs. O. B. Lolmaugh at the violin, Miss Wilma Lolmaugh at the xylophone and Bernard Lolmaugh, grownups.

Early in the day, W. D. Barker, himself a golden bridegroom of recent date, gave a reading for the contact of t himself a golden bridegroom of re-cent date, gave a reading for the first guest. Two hundred fifteen Mrs. Leavitt Ford and her son, friends called throughout the after- Gene.

Memories of the "old days" flew through the conversation of the honored couple. Mr. Hill has been farming since 1922 at Hemet. He and his bride both enjoy excellent LAGUNA COMPOSER

Mrs. Hill pioneered in P.-T. A. Members of Laguna Beach Ebell work in Orange county and was club held their second open meetthe first Orange County P.-T. A. ing of the year, Friday evening, president. She pioneered also in when Cleo Allen Hibbs, prominent W. C. T. U. work in the county California and served for five years as Or-ange county president and for five years as Riverside county

California musician - composer, presented an all-original program of piano compositions and songs. Several numbers played by Mr. president. She and her husband Hibbs had been presented by the are active in Baptist church ac-tivities. They have 11 grand- the Ford Bowl at the California Pacific International exposition.

RECENT BRIDE IS SURPRISED WITH PARTY AT BEACH

Mrs. Harry T. Smith, whose name until very recently was Sue Baxter, was surprised with a gay party given for her by her Fre-mont school teaching associates Thursday evening in her home at

The guests gave her an attractive coffee table, and served a

bert, Mrs. Jessie R. Boyd, Mrs. Evelyn Crary, Mrs. Emma C. Dietrich, Miss Evelyn Herring, Miss Boyd Joplin, Mrs. Alice Keirwith Mrs. Lackland in the demonstration Miss Boyd John, Miss And Miss stration, which is open without Mirrle Wilson.

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Miss Roselind Schilling, who is to be married soon to Lee Hasenjaeger, was pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon when what to be a shower party for her, in the home of Miss Ernestine Wakem, Garden Grove.

Miss Eleanor Wisner, also of Garden Grove, shared in the hostessing.
The time was spent in playing

bridge. Miss Betty Vorce won a smart pottery cigaret jar, and Miss Aileen Adams received a green linen handkerchief as prizes. Colorful pottery appointed small tables after the play, when the hostesses served chicken salad, Displaying the same beautifully sympathetic skill which has enwafers, coffee and petits fours with heart-molded ices.

deared her to her Santa Ana fol-lowing, Ruth Cornell Fuller of Los The honoree was given an abundance of pretty linens for her new home.

Angeles gave an interpretation of "Forever" (Mildred Cram) Thurs-Other guests were Misses day evening for a group of 50 guests in the home of Dr. John L. n the home of Dr. John L. and Mrs. Wehrly, 2411 Park boulevard. Wakeham, Marge Berkner and

Unitarian church dining rooms held 50 interested guests last Friday evening when the first an-niversary of the arrival of the Rev. Julia Budlong and Paul Veley at the church was celebrated at a dinner.

The minister outlined work for the coming year, following reports by Ralph Baker on junior fellowship work and by Mrs. William Waddell on social activities of the For the second time in the two years of her life, late last week church. Charles McGill, who has directed construction and repairs progress.

George Davis, executive secretary of the Unitarian association. and honor speaker, complimented the church on its growth during the past year and offered assistance for coming activities.

Tables had been decorated in

nsettias and cantoneaster berbridge, sisters, and Mrs. Joseph ries. Candles were used for

FIRESIDERS DISCUSS CHOICE VOLUMES

voungsters present. Mrs. W. J. Members of the literary section Nichols of Santa Ana and Mrs. of the Laguna Beach Woman's club gathered at the clubhouse Leavitt Ford of Garden Grove presided at a tea table and served the riday afternoon to talk of books in their annual monthly fireside informal meeting.

Mrs. Leslie Kimmell, chairman

ROUND TABLE CLUB TO TALK TEHACHAPI

Placentia Round Table club will hear Mrs. Everett B. Latham of Los Angeles discuss "The Woman's Prison at Tehachapi: Shall Women Have a Voice in Its Management?" Wednesday afternoon in Round Table clubhouse.

Mrs. Miller gave a reception afthouse.

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Hobart . . many happy to hear that Lote (Mrs. A.) Violette will centered the serving table.

The bridal couple will live on Minter street. The bride was eduated in Santa Ana, and her huspea and hyacinth corsages.

Pink sweet peas and blue dasies.

Pink sweet peas and blue dasies. Placentia Round Table club will Women Have a Voice in Its Management?" Wednesday afternoon in Round Table clubhouse. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

Mrs. Latham, whose interest has been intensely with Tehachwives of the community who are api's progress since she served on the original board of trustees for Counties Gas company office at Tehachapi, will give numerous sidelights on the prison situation which has concerned California clubwomen since the regime of Miss Josephine G. Seaman as buffet supper.

Present were Mrs. Edith Gilhoney pie, creamy custard pie, and state federation of women's clubs president

Mrs. Lester Semans plans a mu

LIQUOR LAWS TO BE W. C. T. U. TOPIC

"Liquor Legislation" will be the topic of an address by Assembly-man James Utt at a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union tomorrow in the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Hayes is to sing. Miss Sadalia Cubbison is chair man of arrangements. The public is invited to attend.

The Thinkers Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to

How many children should a couple have on an income of \$150 month?

Mrs. Henry Wallace: It would depend entirely on the scale of living of the family. I should say two would be all that a family having this income could support and

educate. Mrs. Elmer C. Read: I always think a family is so much nicer having two children. I don't think at that salary a couple could take care of more than two. If they love children and feel they are willing to make sacrifices to edu-cate the children and give them a chance in the world, then two would be the right number; but under no circumstances should they have more than two, I'd say.

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Mary Carlisle, pert, blonde film actress who took an impromptu trip to Hawaii, as she returned from her brief vacation. (Associated

Mary Stoddard

Admiration, Friendship Are Elemental to Lasting Love, Is Advice of Older Reader

By MARY STODDARD

From the experience and sympathy of a mature and experienced woman comes the following letter of advice to Ivor, who asked the other day for a "measuring stick for She feels that instinct will let the bewildered young man know the truth when real love comes to him.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Having read Ivor's "Is There a Measuring Stick for Love?" I would like to say a few words. Perhaps it may help him. I am a woman of mature years and have been through the mill myself, and have had the doubts that Ivor has.

Marriage Rug Again Used By Couple

ker has loaned to many a roman- is so and all doubts vanish.

"Valley People" by Frances Marion; "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters; "Year In, You're Out" by Samuel Hoffenstein; "Old Jules" by Mari Sandoz, and "And Gladly Teach" by Bliss Perry.

Bliss Perry.

Frank Fitts; they'll leave next and matrimony is not an exception.

I hope that you will do your wisely and accurately. It has been blue frock and gardenias.

I hope that you will do your wisely and accurately. It has been will escape ice and snow in Canada and come Laguna-way ately, Ivor, and that your future is a happy one.

A WELL WISHER. ginia Harmon and the bride-groom's mother, Mrs. Pearl Miller,

Pink sweet peas and blue daisies band in Long Beach.

Is there a measuring stick for love? I believe that there is, would be discontinued . . . 50 but he will have to do his own 23-week bridge tournament ended measuring, of course. There are at the Community club with Mrs. visitors. . . Eddie Gaffney here degrees of love, no doubt, and one Maurice MacMillan high score in after several months absence and may fall in and out of love a the ladies' division and Charles about with the Eric St. Clairs number of times and yet not have Jester heading the men . . . an- and Bill Fleetwood. . . Betty found the real thing. It has been my experience that

when real love and the right perstanding on the little white mar-riage rug which Mrs. Clyde Wal-sinctively and definitely that this and O. E. S. members plan a stinctively and definitely that this card party in the Legion hall a few hours with news that Jane son come along, one knows intic young couple in recent years, Real love, conductive to life-long

Miss Lillian M. Brooks and Bruce happiness together, should, of of the group, announced that Alexander Woolcott's "reader" Hankey exchanged marriage vows true friendship and mutual adhad been purchased by the club for the local public library and would be on the shelf this week. Mrs. Kimmell reviewed the following books: "Valiant is the Word For Carrie" by Barry Benefield; "Valley People" by Frances Manuel Fock and gardenias.

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Watching guests were Misses ord matrimony is not an exception.

A WELL WISHER.

Enjoy the 'Dual Personality' of A Marian Martin Peplum Frock

to perk up at sight of two smart frocks in one. Can you picture anything easier—or more flattering than those all-in-one sleeves remarks and party...and Barbara Page strolling the beach in bathing suit and bright blue bandana. chart included.

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Send your order to The Journa pattern department, 177 Eas Fifth street, Santa Ana.

Feted By Group

White, were dually feted at a shower party which Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. George Rice III (Sher-rill Spurgeon), gave Saturday evening in the Spurgeon home on North Main street for a group of "Bud's" old school friends and their wives or girl friend.

The evening was spent in playing cards. Gifts for the couple, OF CHILD BOOKS whose marriage will take this week, were showered on them late in the evening. The hostess

duo served a buffet supper. Crawford Nalle, Leslie McDonald, Gene Ölsen, Van Pomeroy, Bill Keeler, Bill Kistinger, Bill Mendenhall, Miss Marcia Huber, Miss Margaret Whetstone, Miss Nancy White, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Marjorie Keeler and Katie Har-

Lagunalog

Chatter of Doings at

thusiastic new year. . . . Community Players and director, Mrs. Williamson, cast the other evening for the late January production, "Whistling in the Dark," of which more later . . . members of the literary section of the Woman's club met at the club- was almost spectacular in beauty house Friday afternoon to hear yet peaceful and delightful book-reviews by the chairman, in contrast to the usual wedding Mrs. Leslie Kimmell, and discuss confusion. Only a few friends interesting books—much enthusiasm over lectures by Lewis tom of breaking bread and drink-Brown. . . . Woman's club announced that pot-luck lunches ceremony. at the Community club with Mrs. visitors. . nouncement was made that An-drew S. Hall will head the com-spend a week with the Violettes. mittee for arrangements of the ...Junior Doud enthusiastic over President's ball this month . . . a recent trip to Lake Arrowhead.

huge success. Glimpses of gad-abouts. Alexander Woolcott's "reader" had been purchased by the club for the local public library and Rev. W. Scott Buchanan, Christer of the local public library and lib

week-end. . . . Dean Benton deserting M.G.M. "stars" for the Mrs. E. Brian, North Long Beach; Miss Jerry Campbell, Orange, and Miss Elsie Burrmann, Anaheim.

Mrs. Miller gave a recention.

IT'S CARDS TONIGHT!

The weekly card party of the Laguna Beach Woman's club will be held this evening in the club.

Mrs. Miller gave a recention. job—as is petty officer, Ed Hobart . . . many happy to hear that Lote (Mrs. A.) Violette will return frum St. Joseph's hospital

Pasadena to don her scoutmaster's outfit again . . . and many happy celebrations at the return of Mary Kate (Mrs. C.) Snyder who has been ill in a Los Angeles hospital for several weeks.

Random wanderings . . . Tom Harper gallantly trying to buy groceries with his huge cat under PATTERN 9748
That it's enchanting to behold egoes without saying! But that it holds a dual personality for Harry Johnson, in a flash . . . wearer is exciting, no end! A Marion Pence house-hunting at detachable peplum is entirely re-sponsible for the frock's utterly man o' the mountain" Gilman sponsible for the frock's utterly fashionable deceit, for one day it appears with the peplum—the next day, without, and even one's closest friends are amazed. All in all, it's as happy an investment as any one could make, and there's many a limited wardrobe. there's many a limited wardrobe Madame Schumann - Heink and

and yokes, underscored by two students in the local schools were softly shirred points? For mid-happy to learn last week that season gaieties, make it up in a William A. Griffith, noted Laguna rich hued crepe. Complete, dia- desert and marine artist, will have grammed Marian Martin sew a one-man showing of 12 of his best paintings in the hallway of Pattern 9748 may be ordered the new grammar school for the only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, remainder of January. Mrs. Henry 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size Kenyon Beckwith, active member 16 requires 41/8 yards 39 inch of the Parent-Teachers association, was instrumental in interest-Send 15 cents in coins or ing local artists to hold one-man stamps (coins preferred) for each shows in the school for the re-Marian Martin pattern. Be sure mainder of the school year. Ruth to write plainly your name, adin February, followed by the printings by art association George K. Brandriff, in

Witnessed one of the loveliest weddings imaginable when Judge George Krone, famous artist, and Miriam Farrington, portrait painter, were married in the picturesque eucalyptus grove on the rim o' the world overlook-ing the ocean and Aliso canyon

With huge trees as a background for the tiny altar, the sparkling ocean on one side, and

Doris, 'Bud' Music Goes Round And Round As 50-50ers Make Merry

"The music goes round and round" and it came out at the Long Beach Riviera club Saturday eve, when Southern Miss Doris Keeler of Pasadena California Fifty-Fifty clubbers with their wives and girl and her fiance, Emrys "Bud" friends enjoyed a swanky formal dinner dance.

Black and Silver The dinner table was laid with black oilcloth and centered with a silver plaque of silvered tumbleweed. Black tapers in silver holders on lace doilies and silver-lined chinaware completed the appointments. Wayne Harrison, Al

TEACHERS TO HEAR

Teachers of the Kindergarten-Present in addition to the Lowell kindergarten room to hear garet (Mrs. Riley) Huber, attrac-George Rices, the Spurgeons, and a talk by Dorothy W. Baruch on tive in pink satin with Dubonnet the honored couple were Mr. and "Literature for Young Children." trim and Mrs. Clarence Ranney, Mr. and The speaker is assistant proneckline. Mrs. Clarence Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Natland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. School of Education in Pasadena.

Smart Gown She has published books for ju veniles and written articles for such magazines as "Childhood Education," "Child Study," "California Parent-Teacher," "Physical fornia Parent-Teacher," Culture," "American Childhood" and others.

Miss Dorothy Hamilton, president, of Fullerton, will officiate.

QUILL PEN CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED

By MAXINE STOREY
Midwinter flashes of club activities prove that plans are going ahead for an active and enthusiastic new year.

Quill Pen club members will be guests this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Miss Verna Wells, 924 Halladay street, for a business and program meeting.

(Mrs. Ewald) Lemcke in printed crepe with blue background . . Lee Fernandez in black crepe with pink accents and camellias . . Ethelyn Grainger in white satin and rhinestones.

Members of the Laguna Beach Rippers and Sippers club met at the home of Edna Damron, 386-B Asther street, this afternoon.

Last-minute flashes of Sunday

Wednesday evening—always well Whitmore is living in Oakland attended, the affair is usually a with "Jerry" Madeline Palmer and will return for the summer. . . Gates Burroughs planning a mid-January house-party at his Ar-Porter week-ending from La Jolla- be served to the members, it was

LAST TIMES

Fernandez and J. Riley Huber were the committee. Among those seen dancing were Adeline (Mrs. E. R.) McCoy in black crepe with gardenias in her

hair and gardenia corsage . . . Alice (Mrs. Wayne) Harrison in Primary association will meet to-morrow at 2:45 o'clock in the brilliant clip in front . . . Martrim and cluster of roses at the neckline . . . Lillian (Mrs. Law-rence) Mitchell in delicate blue

Smart Gowns Many Midge Norman in brown velvet with gold lame collar and gardenias . . . Ida (Mrs. Don) Knapp in crepe with brilliant belt accentuating her blondeness... Thelma (Mrs. LeRoy) Burns in cerise moire with standup collar . . Fern (Mrs. Bob) Redington in

ice blue satin with aquamarine clips . . . Stella Jackson in yellow crepe with rhinestone clips.

Elaine Hatch in black taffeta, with full skirt and brilliant straps and bodice . . . Imogene (Mrs. Ewald) Lemcke in printed

white crepe Grecian gown with sequin bodice . . . Gertrude (Mrs. Al) Colby in black crepe with tucked net trim and gardenias . . . Ruth Garner in aqua crepe with crystal clips, buckle . . . Frances crystal clips, buckle . . . Frances (Mrs. Ray) Hiniker in green metallic tunic gown.

STUDY GROUP TO HEAR MRS. TESSMANN

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club study group will learn about Adolph Hitler Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Mrs. John Tessmann entertains them in her home on East Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Tessmann will continue her series of talks on "Dictators and Powers of Europe."

DINNER TO START OFF COMUS PARTY

Before Comus club has its dance Thursday evening in the at his Ar-Orange American Legion club-house, a 7:30 o'clock dinner is to

said today.

Election of officers is planned for the evening

Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c





the rolling hills and canyons of the Aliso on the other, the setting JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

POINTED UP GENERALLY

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (A)-The stock market found few surprises in today's supreme court decisions and selective buying of oil, packing and specialty issues kept the list generally pointed upward.

not handed down, the majority of power shares lost their buoyancy. The activity was not pronounced during the greater part of the session. A few of the recently conspicuous gainers backed up under Cotton sagged at the start, but

came back when the high tribunal dismissed the Bankhead case. Grains were lower. Rail bonds were in demand and U. S. gov-ernment securities improved. The dollar steadied in foreign exchange transactions.

Among share gainers of fractions to around a point were Du Pont, Santa Fe, Ohio Oil, Standard Oil of N. J., Wilson & Co., as much were Westinghouse, Liggett & Myers "B," General Motors, United Aircraft and Boeing. Most of the rails, steels and motors were narrow. Air Reduction dropped 8 points on a small turn-

Poultry Market

oilers, over 11/4 and up to 23/4 22c lbs. 22c about steady. Sales: 5 coranges; 2 lemons. NAVELS
-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 24c Acosters, soft bone. Barred Rocks, over 3½ tbs. and up 24c Acosters, soft bone. Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up 24c Acosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c Acosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c Acosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c Acosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c Acosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c Acosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c Acosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c Acosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c Acosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c Acosters, soft bone, acosters,

18—Ceese 16c

19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 21c

20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 21c

21:—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 23c

22—Old tom turkeys. 16c

23—Old hen turkeys. 21c

25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 26c

26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up. 28c

27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 26c

28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 28c

31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 12c

32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors..... 33—Rabbits, No. 1 old......

Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 13. (AP)-Virtually disregarding the United States supreme court process tax decision in the rice millers' case, wheat averaged lower to-

There was a short lived rally of values following the decision, but traders afterward concluded the status of taxes actually collected remained in doubt.

Under such circumstances, prices again

The Pep Boys organization, Santa Ana branch, has announced the appointment of Chas. Schmidt

eat closed unstable at the same as rday's finish to 1 cent lower, May 1.001%; corn %4-7%c down, May 1.60c; oats unchanged to 1%c off, and provisions varying from 20 cents' Ana organization since its open-setback to a rise of 2 cents. Closing ing. He has been the assistant prices:
WHEAT— High Low Close manager.
May 10034 9958 10018 Gene Kraus, another member of

May	10034	9956	100%
July	. 89	881/6	883/
September		86 1/8	87%
May		59%	60
July	61	60%	60%
September	60%	601/2	601/
May	281/4	27%	28
JulySeptember	. 27%	$\frac{2714}{2634}$	27 % 26 %
RYE-		E01/	535
May		531/2 531/2	53%
July			
SeptemberBARLEY-	. 54	53%	53 %

eggs, 600 cases. Butter in bulk, 35c. Eggs, candled large, 24c; do medi-ums, 22½c; do smalls, 22½c.

Philadelphia Was Seat of Three G.O.P. Conventions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP) Three national conventions—all Republicans — have been held in Philadelphia and on two of these occasions the incumbent president was renominated and re-elected. This year's Democratic convention will be held there in June.

The first, in 1856, nominated John C. Fremont, with William L. Dayton as his running mate. They were defeated by James Buchanan and John C. Breckenridge, the Democratic team. In 1872, President Grant won renomination with Henry Wilas the vice presidential candidate and was swept into

President McKinley was renominated at Philadelphia 1900 with Theodore Roosevelt, who succeeded him upon his assassination six months after he started his second term.

STOCK LISTS TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market it unchanged to slightly higher spots, 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. NEW YORK—
Blue Globe, Riverside
1000 Grand, Lindsay
BOSTON—
Victor, Etiwanda
Lily, Lindsay 2.80 2.90 3.15 3.50 3.55 3.40 3.25 2.75 2.90 3.15 3.15 3.05 3.05 2.95 2.90 PHILADELPHIA— DETROIT—
La Mesa, Riverside
Order, Sanger 2.75 3.05 3.00 3.25 3.30 3.30 3.30 3.25 2.95 ST. LOUIS— Violet, Dur let, Duarte BALTIMORE—

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (AP)-California oranges were doing bet-

NAVELS Sure No Seeds TC, Porter-

..... 2.10 ville LEMONS

better; lemons easier to lower. Sales: 1 car oranges, 4 lemons. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Saturday's land Golden Gleam, TC, Redball, Sunland 2.50 SunlandLEMONS

Wonderland, SDF, Skt., Escondido 5.10 Hiddendale, SDF, Redball, condido 5.10
Hiddendale, S D F, Redball,
Escondido 4.45
Windmill, SV, Skt., Maxwell. 4.20
DETROIT: Navels and lemons
about steady. Sales: 5 cars
oranges; 2 lemons.
NAVELS

General Motors
Glillette Razor
Goodyear Tire & R.
Goodyear Tire & R.
Hudson Motor
International Harvester
International Nickel C.
International T & T.
Johns Mansville
Kennecott

Bountiful, TC, Redball, Terra
Bella \$2.15
Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riverside 3.40
Red Globe, RIV, Redball,
Riverside 3.40
Red Globe, RIV, Redball,
Riverside 3.75 Gavilan, RIV, Skt., Riverside 3.25 Golden, RIV, Redball, River-... 2.75 side Marquita, RIV, chc., River-

NEW ORLEANS — Lemons easier and lower. Sales: 2 cars LEMONS

Corona Beauty, Q, Redball, Corona\$4.85 Domestic, Q, strd., Corona 4.50 Maduro, R, orch. run, Corona 4.75

NEW MANAGER **ANNOUNCED**

the appointment of Chas. Schmidt as new manager of the local store on North Main street. Mr. Schmidt has been with the Santa Ana organization since its open- Woolworth

Gene Kraus, another member of the clerical force has recently come to Santa Ana from the Pep Boys store on Vermont street Boys store on Vermont street, in Los Angeles.

L. A. Produce

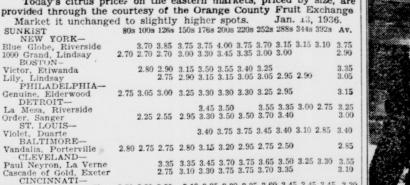
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (AP)-(U. S.

SUBERS—San Diego Co. lugs \$2.00-2.25. Merced Co. Jerseys 50-1b, crts. \$1.40; local Jerseys 50-85c, ordinary 50-60c lug; Nancy Halls 75-85c, poorer 50-60c; Porto Ricans best 85c-85.100; New Mexican Nancy Halls bu, bask, best \$1.70. TOMATOES—Niland 4-bask, crts. \$2.50, fair \$2.25; 12s \$2.25-2.35, fair \$2.00; 16s \$1.25, best 1.50-1.65; 20-lb, talts 4x7s 2.00-2.25, 4x8s \$1.75; Imperial Valley crts. 9-tons. best \$2.50, fair \$1.75-2.00; 12s \$2.00-2.25, fair \$1.50; 16s \$1.25-1.35; Orange Co. Stones 5x5s \$1.50, fair \$2.00; 2ls \$2.00-2.25; stake 5x6s \$1.60, 6x7s \$1.00-1.25; stake 5x6s \$1.60, 6x6s 100; Santa Barbara Co. Globes, 5x6s \$1.50, 6x7s \$1.00-1.25; stake 5x6s \$1.60, 6x6s 100; Santa Barbara Co. Globes, 5x6s \$1.50, 6x7s \$1.00-1.25; stake 5x6s \$1.60, 6x6s 100; Santa Barbara Co. Globes, 5x6s \$1.50, 6x7s \$1.00-1.25; stake 5x6s \$1.60, 6x7s \$1.00-1.25;

Los Angeles Livestock

The complaint said Crapo's motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Richard Potter, near the intersection of Ninth and Park streets, 310.00-10.59; Colorados held above \$10.75.

Cattle, 3600: steady to 25c lower: Cattle, 3600: steady to 25c lower: bulk steers, \$7.00-7.75, best held above \$8.00: fed heifers, \$8.00-8.10: grass heifers, \$6.50 down: cows, \$5.00-6.25; Cutter grades, \$3.50-4.75; bulls to \$6.25. Cutter, 1000; few vealers steady at 25t lower on calves; stock calves, \$7.50. Sheep, \$00: holdovers, 600; few sales steady; good wooled lambs, \$10.25.



New York Stocks

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REFERENDUM

California oranges were doing better and lemons were unchanged to slightly steadier today at Eastern and Middle Western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

ST. LOUIS: Navels doing little better; lemons unchanged best, lower balance. Sales: 4 cars oranges, 1 lemons, 1 grapefruit.

NAVELS

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Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive California Packing
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Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro de Pas
Chesapeake & Ohio
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Chrysler father from Edmonton, Alta., to the West Indies for the summer. They recently traveled that way together from Toronto to Edmonton. (Associated Press Photo

How Counties In State Got Their Names

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning it the names of the counties of California, including a few salient tacts about each county.

SONOMA COUNTY

Created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties. "Sonoma" is an Indian word meaning "Valley of the moon," because of the resemblance of this valley to the shape of that orb. In 1824, when Padre Jose Actimira baptized the chief of the Cho-cuy-en Indians, he gave him the baptismal name of Sonoma, and from this source the county derived its name.

In 1812, a band of Russians landed on the coast of Sonoma and with permission from Spain, established a colony at the port of Bodega for the purpose of maintaining fisheries and hunting for furs. As early as 1815 they had ranchos in the interior, purchased cattle from the Spaniards and de voted themselves to the raising of stock and the production of wheat. During the revolutionary troubles Mexico they contended they had become the actual owners of the territory they occupied and claimed practically all the country north

of San Francisco bay.

A fort was erected which was called Stawianski, but which the Mexicans designated as the fort of the Russians. The Americans corrupted the name to Fort Ross. Over this the Russian flag was No action was taken by the raised and a military governor

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crops.
Sonoma is famed for its Gravenstein apples and its prunes, its two leading crops, ranks among the highest of California counties in farm products, is first in the sale of poultry and eggs and third in the value of domestic animals and Albert Crapo, Buena Park news- bees. Petaluma is known as the paper carrier, today started suit "Egg basket of the world" and in superior court for \$15,000 dam- has an estimated 12,000,000 chick-

The county is in the heart of named Richard Potter and his the Redwood Empire and its Rusfather, J. H. Potter, as defendants. Crapo, a minor, filed suit springs, its geysers east of Clovthrough his guardian and father, erdale, the Sonoma Petrified for-

HAND OF DEATH TAKES TWO OF F.D.R.'S ENEMIES

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - By into Minnesota to help campaign the singular and macabre coincidence of death the senate's two the Minnesota's death visitors to most bitter opponents of Presi- his office might have seen a great dent Roosevelt have been stilled pile of the slain Long's old politbefore the opening of the 1936 ical newspapers.

Concededly, the administration

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

YOUNG HOBO

Huey P. Long and Thomas D. Schall, so active in the 1935 session, have lost their lives violently. No two other men in congress unanswered the intriguing queshave been more vocal against the tion: had both lived and had Long administration; certainly no oth- gone into Minnesota for Schall ers would have been more ardu- would it not have been a hard ously opposed for re-election. The way in which they met Long those circumstances there most death was widely different-

from an assassin's bullet at Baton certainly would have been a three-Rouge, La., and Schall, the blind Minnesota Republican, prosaically from automobile injuries suffered leader, and the Democratic nomalmost within walking distance of the national capitol. Too, they were wholly dissimilar personalities in many respects, alike chiefly senators drew no line of restraint in the unparalleled vigor of their denunciations of Mr. Roosevelt. But in this one regard they had President himself and sharply relations extraordinarily close for criticized Mrs. Roosevelt-an ala regular Republican and an insurgent Democrat.

Not even an enemy would have surgent Democrat.

Unanswered Question

Radio Roundup

A 'Curious Aid'

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood (serial). KRKD—News Flashes. KFAC—Jury's Verdict (drama), ½ hr.

7:30 P. M.

KFI—Your Program (c), ½ hr.

KFI—The March of Time (c).

KFWB—The Music Box (t), ½ hr.

KNX—The In-Laws (serial).

KRKD—Clarence Muse's Show, ½ hr.

KFAC—LARY Opportunity Hr., ½ hr.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

KMTR—Mildred Stone (songs); Orch. KFI—Voice of Firestone (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Those O'Maileys (serial).

KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, 15 hr.

KNX—The Crockett Family, 1 hr.

KFAC—Weaver of Dreams, 12 hr.

9:45 P.M.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KHJ—Jimmy Bittlek's Dance Band.

10 P. M.

10 P. M.

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr.

KFI, KHJ KFWE—News Flashes.

KTM—Hawalian Harmonies (1), ½ hr.

KMPC—Jad, Lonely Hilbilly, ½ hr.

KHJ(10:10)—Ted Dawson, (to 10:30).

KFAC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KECA—Fishing & Hunting Talk.

Lilb P. M.

KFI—Ben Alexander (int'y'ws) (to c).

KFI-Ben Alexander (int'v'ws) (to c), KFWB-Popular Music (t), KECA-Recordings (sign off at 11), 10:30 P. M.

Best Bets Tomorrow

KECA, 8 to 9 A. M.
U. S. Marine Band Shut-In Hour (c),
KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.
The Voice of Experience (c),
KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.
Eddia Albertotts Trace (Clock Family)

Eddie Martin—film reporter. KECA, 10:45 to 11:15 A. M. Rochester Civic Orchestra Children's

Rochester Civic Program (c). KHJ, 11 to 11:15 A. M. "Between Booken

lie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family. KMTR, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

7:15 P. M. KNX—Songs of Yesteryear (t). KRKD—Program of Recordings.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS-

EDWARD G. ROBINSON IS your . Lux Theater star tonight. (KHJ, 6) The play is "The Boss," the first stage offering based on racketeering in modern times. This is Robinson's first assignment to a complete play on the air and the role, similar to many of his outstanding screen characterizations, should register

IN RESPONSE TO many inquiries the Columbia network has issued the following announcement:

"In the event that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is put to death in the electric chair, the Columbia Broad-casting System will, as soon thereafter as possible, make a brief news announcement that sentence has

been executed upon him.

"In line with its conservative handling of the Hauptenn trial, Columbia has decided not to go beyond this bulletin.

"Should there be actual news developments in connection therewith these will of course be covered in the

We expect the National Broadcasting Co. to take the same stand. WE LIKE DAVE Dunne's singing. It has a nice easy quality of assu ance that reminds one a great deal of Kay Thompson. Not that Dave sounds effeminate. On the contrary his voice is a decided baritone. Hear him tonight on the "California Sun-shine Hour." (KHJ, 9) Dunne's singing of "The Music

Goes Round and Round" with Judy Starr a week last Saturday on "California Melodies" was sensational. KHJ has a real find in this lad, but we hardly expect them to realize it Especially after canning Marshall

"ELMER GOES Hollywood," the new serial replacing the vacationing Watanabe and Archie (KNX, 7) gets under way tonight. The effort, to be a KNX regular, will be switched to a spot of its own as soon as the vacationists are back on the air. That is of course if Elmer proves a success,

4:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Book Man.

KFI—Education in the News (c).

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KMFC—H. M. S. Richards (off 5 to 10)

KHJ—News; 4:40. Lost and Found.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KNX—Fireside Phantasies (t), ½ hr.

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFRC—The Human Side of Life.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr. KECA-Programs of Records, 1/2 hr. 4:45 P. M.

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.
KFAC—The Human Side of Life.
KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
4:45 P. M.
KMTR—The Paddock
KFI—Rush Hughes."Pictorial" (c).
KHJ—Fish and Game Talk.
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
F. M.
KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.
KFI—Fibber McGee-Molly (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist.
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.
KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).
KFAC—Christian Science Program,
KECA—The Story Hour.
5:15 P. M.
KHJ—L. A. Fire Department.
KNX—Tom Mix (serial) (t).
KFAC—J. Newton Yates, organist.
KECA—How Songs Grew, Coe Martin.
KFI—Evening in Paris (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Race Results; 5:40, Orch. (c). 6.
KNX—Congo Bartlett (drama).
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings.
KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t).
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.
6:15 P. M.
KMTR. KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News.
KFI—Dinner Concert (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).
KRKD—Chandu the Magleian (t).
KMTR—Robert Mitchell, organist.
KFWB—Melodle—Organ & Violin.
KNX—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Recordings.
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
KRYA—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KECA—Program of Recordings.
KECA—Program of Recordings.
KRYB—Honor the Law (drama) (t).
KMTR—Mon to Views the News.
KFWB—Latin American Program.
KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KRMTR—Mon to Views the News.
KFWB—Latin American Program.
KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KRYB—Honor the Law (drama) (t).
KRYB—Honor keacing Reults.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
The Martin American Program (c). ½ hr.
KFUB—Contented Program (c). ½ hr.
KFUB—Honor keing's Band (c). ½ hr.
KFWB—Studio Program (c). ½ h

KHJ, 11 to 11:13 A. 3. Ted Malone—"Between Bookends" (c). KECA, 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Library of Congress Music Series (c). KHJ, 2:45 to 3 P. M. The Goldbergs (daily serial) (c). TUESDAY, JAN. 14 KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles Morning MONDAY, JAN. 13 9:00—Musical Masterpieces. 9:45—The Monitor Views the News. 10:00—Popular Hits of the Day. 11:00—"About Your Home." 11:15—Organ Recital. 11:30—Instrumental Classics. Evening

Eddie

4:00-All Request Program. 4:30-Instrumental Classics. 5:00-Popular Presentation.

5:00—Popular Presentation.
5:15—Musical Masterpieces.
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast:
"The Development of Musical Forms."
5:50—Organ Recital.
6:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
7:10—Musical Moments.
7:15—Modern Rhythm.
7:30—"Calling All Cars."
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics. Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Popular Favorites of Yesterday.
12:15—News.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quota-

12:50—Grain and Stock Market tions.

1:00—"Hot-Cha" Rhythm.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—Musical Varieties.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

7:3:30—Band Concert.

3:45—Hawaiian Melodies.

4:00—All Request Program.

UNINVITED



conference was made by Dan D. Long and Schall alone of all Casement (above), Kansas stockman, but Chester Davis, AAA adin their attacks on the adminis-tration. Schall went beyond the ministrator, replied the group was definitely not invited, because is a meeting of farmers and their denied that Schall indeed was a

Unanswered Question
For further coincidence, both were to come up for re-election in 1936. It was not generally known, ing the rods" so well she is planning to make a hobo trip with her

Unanswered Question
For further coincidence, both were to come up for re-election in 1936. It was not generally known, but Schall had told friends he hoped and expected Long to go father died and, as a youngster, low and clients were coming in Scorn he herear to show signs of the learned the low and clients were coming in Scorn he herear to show signs of the learned the low and clients were coming in Scorn he herear to show signs of the learned the low and clients were coming in Scorn he herear to show signs of the learned the low and clients were coming in Scorn he herear to show signs of the learned the low and clients were coming in the blacked boots. At 12 he was in the blacked boots. At 12 he was mother stood to one side, praying in the blacked boots. At 12 he was a "fighter," as Mrs. Schall character the played small-time mother stood to one side, praying in the blacked boots. At 12 he was a "fighter," as Mrs. Schall character the played small-time mother stood to one side, praying illiterate. He played small-time the played small-time to come up for re-election in life in a Washington hospital. He played small-time the played smal law, and clients were coming in when blindness struck him.

He wanted to give up, but Mrs. Thereafter, all his life, was his eyes. Schall learned then to regard blindness as a curious had completely recovered. aid because, as he put it, passing show no longer intrudes. "The blind man's interest in the glitter and show of things is gone.

I live through my mind and, like the much-used key, it must grow brighter."

SCORES WOULD AID HEIRESS

KRAD—Charence Muses Show, 19 III.
KFAC—LARY Opportunity Hr., 1½ hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings.

7:45 P. M.

KHJ—Anning S. Pall "Communications—Past, Present, Future" (c).

KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

KECA—Law in Everyday Life.

8 P. M.

KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KTH—Spanish Concert, 1½ hrs.

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KFWB—For Mother and Dad, ½ hr.

KNX—Frost Reports; 8:05, (trans.)

KRKD—American Legion Pro., ½ hr.

KFAC—Junior Birdmen of America.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KMTR—Janet Jordan (songs); Orch. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. (AP) Two hundred volunteer witnesses and sympathizers, apparently moved by allegiation in Ann Coopmoved by allegiation in Ann Cooper Hewitt's \$500,000 sterilization damage suit against her socially KMTR—Janet Jordan (songs); Orch. KFI—Lum & Abner (serial) (c). KHJ—Singing Sam (c). KNX—Lucca's Orchestra, ½ hr. KFAC—Larry Burke ,songs); Orch. 8:30 P. M. aid to the 21-year-old heiress, Attorney Russell P. Tyler said today. Santa Ana.
The case in chief, meanwhile, The awar

proceeds on two separate fronts as until the star athlete, who is vacaprocess servers seeek three resi- tioning at his home, 1712 Valencia dent co-defendants and Tyler con- street, leaves to resume his studies fers again with police relative to at Berkeley the latter part of the possible criminal action.

KMTR—Mildred Stone (songs); Orch.
KFI—Voice of Firestone (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Pick & Pat (comics) (c), ½ hr.
KHVB—Ports of Call (t), ½ hr.
KFWB—Ports of Call (t), ½ hr.
KFWD—Financial Information.
KFAC—Rue Tyler's "Rhumberos."
KECA—Ports of Call (t), ½ hr.
8:45 P.M.
KMTR—R. E. Blight, speaker..
KNX—Townsond Plan.
KRXD—Program of Recordings.
KFAC—Bill Julian (songs); Orch.
9 P.M.
KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Flashes.
KFI—"The New Penny." starring Helen
Hayes (weekly serial) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Calif, Sunshine Club, ½ hr.
KFWD—Slumbertime (poetry), ½ hr.
KFWC—Pac, Institute Musicale, ½ hr.
9:15 P.M.
KMTR—Hallelujah Quartet (vocal),
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.
KNX—Musical Moments (t),
KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 12),
KECA—Programs of Records, ¼ hr.
9:30 P. Mecords, ¼ hr.
KTM—News Flashes.
KHJ—Those O'Maileys (serial),
KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, ¼ hr.
KTW—The Crockett Family, 1 hr.
KNX—The Crockett Family, 1 hr. unteered to appear as witnesses at their own expense; others to execute affidavits, and still others to "do anything" to aid the plaintiff.

"Among the letters are ones from two male nurses who at-tended Peter Cooper Hewitt (Miss Hewitt's father) shortly before his death. What they have to tell I do not know but I have written them and expect to hear within a few days," said the attorney, who would not reveal names or ad-

Physicians in great number have written, offering assistance with-

LUTZ' TROPHIES ON DISPLAY

KECA-Recordings (sign off at 11).

10:30 P.M.

KMTR-Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFI—Griff Williams' Band (c), ¾ hr.

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KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.

KHMPC—Salon Music (t).

KHJ—Merle Carison's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Everett Heagland's Bd., ½ hr.

KNX—Masters of Music (t).

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

10:45 P.M.

KMPC—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t).

KNX—Pete Pontreill's Band, 1 hr.

11 P.M.

KMTR—Hillbilles, ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off at 2 a.m.)

KMPC—Mystery Serial (t).

KHJ—Jimmy Dorsey's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFWB—Carleton Young's Band, ½ hr.

KFWB—News Flashes.

11:35 P.M.

KMTR—Emil Baffa's Dance Band.

KFM—Les Hite's Dance Band.

KFMB—When Day Is Done (off at 12).

KRAC—Recordings (until 6:30 a. m.)

Midnight

KMTR—News (sign off at 12:15 a. m.)

KMPC—Records (sign off at 1a. in.

KMPC—Records (sign off at 1a. in.) All-American Larry Lutz's blankets, sweaters and other awards earned by the Santa Ana tackle at the University of California are on display in his father's show-

Triplets Born to Girl, 15, Who Has Baby of 10 Months

DOUGLAS, Ga., Jan. 13. (AP)-The Coffee County Progress says draulic brakes and Amola steel triplets, two boys and a girl, were born last week to a 15-year-old springs. mother who already has a 10- include the one-half, three-quarter,

The triplets, totaling six pounds at birth, are normal and healthy. The mother, Mrs. Tom McGovern, who will be 16 next month, is doing nicely.

Short Wave Program

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

BOY RESCUED FROM DEATH BY FUMES

The difference between life and death was measured in minutes Saturday evening, when Mrs. Victoria Garcia, 602 Fairlawn street, Santa Ana, found her 11-year-old son, Bobby, unconscious in the rear seat of a sedan parked at Fourth and Ross streets.

Two hours earlier, Mrs. Garcia and her son had been driven into town by Augustine Faramillo, 1809 West First street. Bobby was left in the car while his mother and Mr. Faramillo went shopping. It was cold outside, so the windows were rolled up. The battery in the car was weak, and Mr. Fara-A suggestion that the Farmers millo had had trouble starting the Independence Council be repre-engine, so rather than take a sented at Secretary Wallace's farm chance on having to crank the maengine, so rather than take a chine, he left the engine running.

Finds Boy Unconscious When Mr. Faramillo and Mrs. was Garcia returned, they found the "this interior of the car filled with carbon monoxide gas, and Bobby unrepresentatives." (Associated Press conscious. Police summoned the fire department's inhalator squad he blacked boots. At 12 he was mother stood to one side, praying

Soon he began to show signs of returning consciousness, and his frantic mother wept tears of joy. Schall told him: "No, Tom, we're going to practice law. I'll be your mortuary took the lad to the Ormortuary took the lad to the Orshe ange county hospital. Today, hos-

COSTA MESA SEEKS ESTABLISHMENT OF SHERIFF'S STATION

COSTA MESA. - The Costa Mesa chamber of commerce will meet tonight to discuss plans for the possible establishment of a sheriff's sub-station in this community.

It is pointed out by Harold Grauel, president of the chamber of commerce and originator of the move, and by other leaders, that the location of such a station here

dorsed this project last week.

prominent mother, have proffered rooms at the Phillip Lutz and Co., tailors, 217 West Fourth street.

The awards will be on display

tion and even by cable from Europe offering to aid his client. Some of the communication **New 1936 Trucks**

Load Distribution And Advanced Design Are Listed As Features



GARRY GARROWAY

Built to meet all types of transportation needs, a new line of trucks for 1936 is announced by the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation through J. D. Burke, director of truck sales for Dodge, and are on display at the L. D. Coffing Co., Dodge distributor

Outstanding features of these new models, as explained by A. J. Garroway are: Fore-point load distribution, hy-

The new chassis models offered one, one and one-half (in two series), two, three and four-ton mod-

els. Specially built custom airflow models also will be offered. Load Distribution Fore - point load distribution through which the load has been moved forward in relation to the axles, is said to insure greater stability, a minimum of over-all length and more nearly equalized

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
6:45—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86) Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
Sir Frederick Whyte, speaker.
7:00—Rome Italy. 2RO (11.81). Musical Program. 7:45—News.
7:30—Vatican City, Italy HVN (15.11).
"English Program."
Afternoen
3:15—Benay Venuta, songs. W2XE (11.83).
3:45—Lowell Thomas. news commentator. W3XK (15.21).
4:30—Pittsburgh Varieties. W3XK (11.87).
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4:30—Poet Eddie Guest in Welcome Valley, drama. W3XK (11.87).
5:30—Poet Eddie Guest in Welcome Valley, drama. W3XK (11.87).
5:30—Wayne King's orchestra. W2-XAF (9.53).
7:00—Wendell Hall, the Red-Headed Music Maker. W3XK (6.14), 7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11). Big Ben. Musical Program. 7:15—Talk: "Foreign Affairs." Frederick Whyte. 7:30—Musical Program. 7:45—News.
7:15—Radio Town Meeting. W8XK
(6.14).
8:45—Art Kassel's orchestra. W8XAL (6.06).
10:15—Benb Crosby's orchestra. W8XAL (6.06).
10:15—Bend Gitting and more nearly equalized wear on brakes and binites in general.

The new design features flowing in general.

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Truck-type Frame
One of the major changes in the construction of the new models is the adoption of a strictly truck-type of frame on the one-half ton commercial car. This double drop frame is deeper in side rail cross section and has five truck-type cross members, including the rear engine support.

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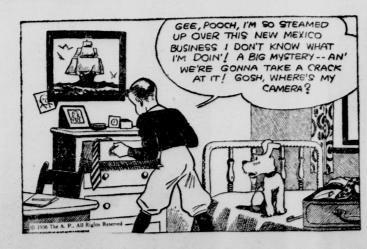


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Trailers

Belle McLain to Fred McLain et al frietta-Caroleen-Avondale Tri-High school. His collection, from every boa Isle.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th, Phone dan et ux Lots 23, 24 Blk F of Tct 531. Republic Supply Co to W K Co Lots

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Morgan, science instructor at Hein-richtance of the frietda-Caroleen-Avondale Tri-High school. His collection, from every state in the union and several foreign countries, is used in class-work. By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

a lawyer named Flan, allied with Roy Carryall and the financial group in the town, "if you could give us any hint, Miss Whittaker, as to the whereabouts of your father, or had any idea when to expect him back, we could hold things off for a very short while. But it is unlikely that he would have left like this without letting discovered by Norbert Casteret, archeologist, in a cavern under the French Pyrenees. To reach the statue, Casteret had to plunge into dark, icy streams, crawl through holes on all fours and traverse huge halls where stalacities hung from the vaulted ceilings.

nearly frantic with worry over her father, without you two buzzards swooping down to heckle her! Take your papers and legal claims STITCH IN TIME and get out of here! You're gain-

turned to cast a parting shot. "If Lawson Whittaker isn't back

room with shadows.



When Johnny Anthony turns up in the little town of Burntwood, no one knows just who he is or where he came from. Alma Whittaker, daughter of Lawson Whittaker, drugsfore owner and one of the town's leading citizens, falls in love with him, but Johnny raises the secret of his past as a barrier between them. Alma's father wants her to marry Sig Borndike, who is connected with the local bank, but Alma turns him down. The next day, Sig leaves on a trip to Chicago, and Lawson Whittaker mystericulty, that Sig has been lending him support, but has now refused to back him further. When he learns that Alma has rejected Sig, he concludes that that is why Sig has deserted her father. Could Whittaker have deliberately tried to barter his daughter for a loan?

Finally, Alma stopped weeping, and began to breathe slowly, regularly. She had fallen asleep.

Johnny carried her over to the big divan, and tenderly laid her down. He slipped her shoes off, and threw a soft woolly robe over her. He bent and touched his lips gently to her cheek.

"Poor little kid," he muttered softly.

When Alma awoke it was morning, and rain was pattering against the windows. For a long moment, she lay trying to remember. Then, with crushing force, her troubles broke over her.

"Johnny," she whispered, turn-

"I'm so s-s-scared," she sobbed. "So terrified, Johnny! Something dreadful must have happened to Dad!"

CHAPTER VI

Johnny telephoned Alma to are you there?" earn if she had had any news. "Johnny," she whispered shak-ily over the wire, "come back right away! Some men are here. I

His thoughts were bleak as he drove to the Whittaker home, but he was smiling determinedly as he storged the smiling determined to the storged the smiling determined to the s stopped the car in the driveway She jumped up, and the robe and walked up the steps, eyeing slid to the floor. She stumbled the two cars parked just ahead of over it in her haste to find out

ed at the relief that crowded the busy setting the breakfast table. fear out of her face at sight of

toward two men sitting at the table in the living room, busy with legal-looking papers.
"These men," she said tremu-

lously, "claim they have a mort-gage on this place, and notes covering the full value of Daddy's store as well as everything else we own." She paused and drew a deep, quivering breath. "They claim, Johnny, that all the notes and mortgages fell due yesterday, and now—they're going to fore-

man, whom Johnny recognized as tor 20,000 years ago, has been us know, or leaving word with you, had he had any possible means of straightening out his affairs."

"I " Alms without letting a box of waterproof matches which he carried in his rubber bathing cap. have left like this without letting

ing nothing by persecuting Miss SAVE CHANCELLOR Whittaker." The two men shrugged, gathered

"If Lawson Whittaker isn't back to settle these claims by noon tomorrow, the legal action will go through—regardless of feminine hysterics!"

As soon as they were gone, Alma crumpled up in a deep chair and burst into a storm of tears.

"I'm so s-s-scared," she sobbed.
"So terrified, Johnny! Something dreadful must have happened to Dad or we would surely have heard from him by this time!"

Johnny found room beside her in the chair, gathered her in his arms, and tried to talk away her hysteria. Her head rested on his shoulder. Soon, dusk filled the room with shadows.

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ling her head slowly. "Johnny . . . There was no answer, and Alma

can't explain now but—please She had gone to sleep in Johnny's arms, her head on his shoulder,

She stumbled what had become of Johnny-Alma met him as he entered whether he was still in the house. She found Margaret, the cook,

"Have you seen Mr. Anthony?"

"No-none," Alma said wearily. She turned and walked numbly,

stiffly, up the wide stairs. (To be continued)

CAVE-BEAR STATUE "They FOUND IN CAVE OF FRENCH PYRENEES

ST. GAUDENS, France, Jan. Johnny advanced toward the two men, his mouth a thin line.
"Of course" rumbled the oldest carved by some pre-historic sculplawyer named Flan, allied with discovered by Norbert Casteret,

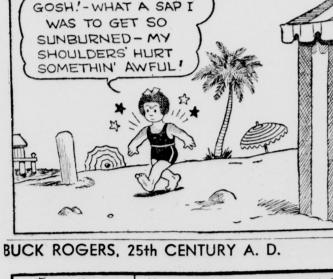
"I...I..." Alma floundered helplessly. "You'll just have to wait until my father comes back!"

"And when will that he?" wait until my father comes back!"

"And when will that be?"

"Look here," Johnny broke in angrily, "isn't it enough that she's stumbled upon a cavern so vast that "it could house the whole

The two men shrugged, gathered up their papers, and made their way to the front door. There, Flan turned to cast a parting shot. lords, England's bewigged lord chancellor had to break the long















OH BOY! - THAT

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

FEELS GOOD!



By Denys Wortman

The People

the past months, it is my inten-

tion to produce an amateur contest here in Santa Ana. Let me introduce myself. In 1927 and 1928 I produced here in

Santa Ana the first successful amateur motion pictures ever made in the United States. These

of radio fame, and later produced

ment fund benefit radio and stage

the Temple theater here.

have also appeared in pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and

spent several years in stock companies, appearing with the Henry

dena and Long Beach, The Hart Players in Long Beach and va-

rious other troupes.

Recently I played leading parts

Players. A few years ago I was program manager of the local radio station KVOE (KREG) and

the Orange County SERA

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A Tax Credit Plan

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graduated, and ability-to-pay taxation which these levies represent. As you know, I have been executor and trustee for two large estates, the beneficiary of these estates, and the receiver of income calling for upper-bracket income tax payments.

Without underwriting all or any present federal government expenditures, I am not objecting to any of them. This country has faced—perhaps is still facing—an economic emergency. It is at least doubtful if any administration could have done a better or more economical job under the circumstances than has the present one.

Still I do know that there would not be any business at all in this country did we not maintain a strong and active government, able to meet such relief and reconstruction emergency as that referred to; and that I would rather pay as large a part as possible of my share of maintaining it through these out-in-the-open personal income and estate taxes than through any other form of taxes that I know of—especially concealed ones like sales taxes, tariffs, corporation taxes, and special ones like taxes on tobacco, liquor, gasoline, etc.

The purpose of taxation ought to be to produce necessary revenues without hindering, crippling or killing off business—the goose that lays the egg. This is something that our present laws do not exactly do.

After the death of E. W. Scripps in 1926 there was a good market for bonds, so that the financing of the obligations of his estate presented no great difficulty. However, as was proved in 1930, that was largely a matter of chance; and chance has no place in sound business or

The fact is that profits, as the treasury department counts them, are frequently "paper," although tax claims against them are "cash on demand."

Estates consist of stocks, bonds, real estate, livestock, notes or other items which fluctuate widely with the market, often regardless of intrinsic values. Tax claims against these are also "cash on demand," sometimes when cash is hardest to get.

One result is that credit is disturbed. Mergers, liquidations, changes of control and management take place. A great element of uncertainty is introduced into the conduct of business both large and small.

Effectiveness and continuity of management of the going business in the control of which they function really represent a principal asset of most large, and therefore heavily taxable, estates, and any tax-forced management change strikes directly at this asset. But beyond this, in every such case there will be policy and employment changes affecting perhaps hundreds or thousands of workers and their families, so making this question a social as well as a merely fiscal or economic one.

To guard against this chaos, especially with respect to estate and inheritance taxes, many business leaders carry excessive cash or liquid reserves, instead of employing this capital in the development of their business and the employment of workers. These men are forced to create large personal fortunes, which they do not need, by the very tax laws which some feel should be the instruments for the wider distribution of wealth.

Other men, when tax liabilities loom suddenly, go to their commercial or investment bankers for funds-which may or may not be readily available. The bankers assume a sort of tax-farming function; sometimes they also assume an unwarranted control over enterprises built up without their aid.

As witnessed during recent depression years, some estates, normally sound, are forced into bankruptcy by the sudden imposition of tax liabilities, so that there is nothing left for the government to collect on.

With respect to income taxes, it is not unusual for normally profitable transactions to be delayed, or abandoned altogether, because of the taxes involved. In the latter case, of course, the government gets nothing.

What I want to stress is that in all of these cases it it not generally the amount of the tax itself that is discouraging, that holds up action, and that harasses responsible management, but the difficulty of financing payment in cash, or of absorbing into an otherwise reasonable balance sheet a new large government "cash on demand" obligation.

What I would like to see thoroughly explored, in our editorial columns, and indeed in congress and the administration, is the possibility of our government doing its own banking, extending its own credit to solvent income and estate tax payers. This could be accomplished through acceptance by the government of long-term notes or other paper, payable in annual installments in the 15- to 25-year period that sellers and buyers of bonds are used to, at interest rates approximately those on industrial bonds.

If such taxpayers are really solvent, or if profits really exist, the government could not over a long period lose anything, while government income would be stabilized.

As stated above, the direct benefit would be that a large part of the uncertainty and financial "fear" element would be taken out of our national business operation.

Also, having faith in the essential patriotism of the majority of American business, industrial, and financial leaders, I believe that there would certainly be less apprehension of or opposition to reasonable government expenditures - even emergency expenditures - simply because they seem large at the moment.

Sincerely, ROBERT P. SCRIPPS. "

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

BEG PARDON

The statement appearing in O. O. McIntyre's column on Jan. 2, to the effect that Clifton Fadiman book critic, is a member of the Communist party was untrue. Mr. Fadiman is not a member of the Communist party, he is not a Communist, and he states that his politics, if any today, seems to be thoroughly Confusionist. Clifford Odets, playwright, also denies he is a member of the Communist

Diary: An hilarious, descriptive letter from Roy Howard Christmasing in far away Bali and heading, as he puts



night stands in northern India." And a mournful talk with Lee Olwell about the pass-ing of our friend, George Buckley. So motoring with my lady

through the se-renities of Sleepy Hollow, O. O. McIntyre aglisten with frost, and mus-

ing over the many Shakespearean references to sleep and how sleep intrigued him. Then to Mrs. Averell Harriman's tea for Peter Arno. And on to the Lawrence

After dinner to the Charles Driscolls annual pour of Swedish punch and Dr. George Rockwell in more loquacious quack than ever. Home and pleasant notes from New Jersey's Governor Hoffman and Vincent Youmans. And reading "The Strange Life and the Strange Loves of Edgar Allen Poe." How morbid!

A popular Sunday diversion these nippy days has been the the "Hunt Breakfast" with redcoated waiters and orchestras playing hunting tunes to sustain the illusion of tantivy. Among the illusion of tantivy. Among regulars it's called the hang-over snack. For a buck a gratuitous cocktail and serve-yourself selections of chicken hash, fish cakes, scrambled eggs and coffee. Most of the hunters are theatrical folk but there are enough Broadway sharpshooters to carry out the nimrod notion.

Frank Buck is one of the town's velt.

century note tip to headwaiters. He may engage an entire mosque for the evening. When at his mines he has upon lonely occasions phoned favorite singers to partment plans to absorb only a partment plans to absorb only a render over the wire, to full orchestral accompaniment, some of
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into important money.

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Thyra Samter Winslow, who re-Thyra Samter Winslow, who re-tains so deftly the flavor of the small town in her magazine stories and books carries out the same record: "I ask unanimous conrecord: "I ask unanimous consent to books, carries out the same idea entertaining at her Kew Gardens home. Her "Saturday nights" are a hark back to those parlor simplicities along the residential street of a wee village. Charades, ton, have brought a flood of programs. Clapsinglan-out, and anagrams, clap-in-clap-out and tests from the localities in which now and then an apple bobbin'. It the doomed camps are situated. sounds rather naive and dull but Local businessmen are complainonce a crowd of city folk get into ing that abandonment of the the spirit of such country-jake camps will hit them hard. gang of Indians off reservation AUTO CURB for the night.

movie-a-day fan.

was a pot of spare ribs. "Spare ribs are nice," I simpered—my sole comment. And returning to our table someone inquired where

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"I know it hurts, Madam-but just think of the soldiers in the war."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Wash- give out "information" regarding bert Hoover have received private word that he is coming east late this month primed to make another hot frontal attack on Roose- aganda reaching congress is picas the heaviest spender among the night clubs, even restoring the century note tip to headwaiters.

administrative assistant to Roper, the to do the actual payroll pruning.

Of the 1500 still on the NRA although

publican Robert F. Rich, who was port made to the special house

Thousands of letters indorsing I have thought the peak of neat description of village loneliness was expressed by Miss Winslow

Thousands of letters industrial the plan of curbing automobile speed when the machines are manufactured have poured in on Representative Robert Ramspeck in a newspaper essay some years following announcement that he ago. She was telling of a spinster would introduce such a bill. Many who lived alone in a bleak shutwhich lived above in a bleak shift-tered Arkansas cottage where a street tapered off into a tangle of wildwood. She observed: "A pin drop would have been an event in whether to impose a heavy tax on cars with a speed over 60 miles an hour; or to prohibit the Bagatelles: George S. Kaufman and Evelyn Nesbit were in the same class in a Pittsburgh public school . . . Gelett Burgess who always has four o's in his book titles has got as far as "Good Looking" for his latest and is stumped . . Bruce Barton sleeps soundest on trains . . Alma Claybergh is one of the few who can entice Theodore Dreiser to a dinner party . . Fritzi Scheff is a ing quotation in his message to ner party . . . Fritzi Scheff is a ing quotation in his message to congress came from a Christmas There are few places where a layman feels so in the way as in the kitchen of a high class cafe. I was shown one the other. I was shown one the other evening. As we moved through the pink-tiled, coppery and aluminum glitter, lids were lifted on this and that. The only thing I was cafe. Josian Royce, author of the quotation, was one of the President's teachers at Harvard. When Roosevelt saw it on Cooke's Christmas greeting he was so im-The only thing I recognized pressed he decided to use it in his

The supreme court is going to we had been so long. The lady with me observed: "He's been out of press-agentry from its newly appointed publicity man. Correspondents have been informed by the court that the official may sas State college.

The supreme court is going to great pains to remove any aroma hog production is controlled, another glut will result by 1938, it was predicted here by C. R. Jaccard and E. H. Teagarden of Kanther and the court that the official may sas State college.

ington sources close to Her- briefs and decision but is not per-Inside tip is that the ex- ture postcards. One picture, capmost finicky eaters. The slap-bang grub of the deep jungle camps whet him for civilization's adinties when he returns from his safari. He haunts the restaurants safari. He haunts the restaurants secret correspondence he exfeaturing highly tariffed menus. Egyptian squab, at \$3 per order, is frequently a breakfast dish. The Martin Johnson's also indulge the same gastronomic luxuries when they round in from the tinned routine of far places.

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that tension between the opposing

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less the Long machine gives its

opponents representation on the

election boards bloodshed is cer-

tain. . . . Women's dressmakers are sharply critized in the latest issue of The Consumer, official organ of the consumers division

of the NRA. It declares that

ready-made dresses "at present

satisfactorily fit only about half of the women in this country,"

forms were fitted more scientifi-

cally than are women's dresses

Including the AAA decision, the

supreme court has ruled uncon-

congress. During the first 75 years it invalidated only two laws. Then from 1864 to 1906 it speeded

up, threw out 29 laws. From 1906 to 1924, the speed was even greater. In 18 years, 24 laws walked the plank. This speed continued from 1924 to 1936, when

in 12 years, 18 laws were ban-ned. . . . Pittsburgh's Representa-

tive Henry Ellenbogen is pushing

a bill to cut the interest rate

on Home Owners Loan Corpora-

tion loans from 5 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. He would also extend the maturing date of these government mortgages from 15 to 25 years.

. . For hours after the supreme

court's decision on the AAA, the

justice department was without

a copy of the ruling. Only copy that the department had was taken to the White House by At-

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1938 HOG GLUT SEEN
DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—Unless

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> initiating the present law and the President knew the committee Carrie Nation, the pioneer saloon smasher, is suffering from a nervous collapse today. She expressed fear that her career is Opponents of Huey Long have

> > Only once in the last 10 years vas the rainfall for the season to this date less than it is this year, I don't believe any more and that was for the season of stringent laws would do any good. 1904-'05, when the precipitation What we need is complete refor-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Mrs. E. A. Bell was nostess to the Clover club yesterday afternoon, the home being prettily decorated for the occasion with white and pink roses. Mrs. Barbara Beissel and Miss Maude Beissel of Hastings, Minn., were guests of the club. Others present were foreigned and offer cash awards for those winning. Judging is to be by popular about certain individuals rushing in where the angels had sense enough to keep out of.

Complaint comes to this department that certain night club the club. Others present were fessional acts and entertainers as Mesdames Syester, Parks and Chapline of Orange, T. B. Elliott, Frank Miller, and P. G. Beissel.

Carlyle.—To Mr. and Mrs. John I plan to use a public address

will get his petition out next week,

committee investigating Jan. 21 elections in Louisiana. The anti-Longites claim Huey's henchmen have packed the local election was .26 of an inch, and the total mation of the people.—Senator for the season 6.6 inches.

George W. Norris, Nebraska. boards and in some parishes have already stuffed the ballot boxes. Hence the resort to arms. The house committee has been advised

EUREKA SPRINGS Ark

taken out 50,000 permits to carry

although they were responsible for he said.

Carlyle, a son, John Wylie junior, born in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Jan. 12, 1911.

T plan to use a public address system on the stage, with a mike and all the equipment used in radio work. Even the addition of uncharitable enough of the stage and the stage with a mike and all the equipment used in radio work. pital, Jan. 12, 1911.

J. M. McClothlin is out with a audience. petition to place his name on the ballot at the coming election. He of the box office receipts of You see if that happens I'll have

a gong will add laughs for the

Remarkable Remarks

stance the controversy arose un-der a law of the United States.

of the United States was invoked.

One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark
EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Rules of the Game No Fault of Supreme Court

THE SUPREME court is well oath or affirmation to support within the limits of its au- this constitution." thority when it interprets the con- The oath is not to support constitution. It is only doing its congress, or the President, or the stitutional duty when it declares supreme court, but all are alike null and void the acts of congress bound to support the constitution. which conflict with the constitu-

power, nor has it arrogated to requirements what else can it do itself undue privilege when it defends the fundamental charter of our liberties.

do is to blame the legislators who passed the unconstitutional meas-The court is not at fault be- party.' The court is not at fault because the necessity for action was in every case before the court, in which the New Deal legislation

thrust upon it. It's duty is wholly

plainly bestows interpretative au-

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and the constitution

thority upon it. The instrument itself says, "The onstitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof-shall be the

supreme law of the land." Only those laws made in pursuance of, in conformity with, the stand? If congress or the Presi-

Even though a President urges out such rules. his followers to pass bills regard-less of their constitutional status change the rules of the game an agility, and you got to be good to such measures can not stand.

Furthermore, members of congress—"and all executive and juand constitutional government be wise the death rate would leap to dicial officers—shall be bound by preserved

This department berongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request. Around and THE "AMATEUR" IDEA About Editor The Journal: I am writing this to interest your paper Town in an entertainment to be pre-sented very shortly in Santa Ana. Due to all the interest and popularity of amateur contests during With

SKIRVIN Notice a steadily increasing number of portable hotels, attached to automobiles. One this films were produced with the co-operation of local merchants and morning was initialed on the side "D. M. V." You can make business men and when completed anything you want out of those both were shown in the Fox both were shown in the Fox Broadway theater here as well as you want. But it still remains that throughout Orange county.

In 1928 I directed and produced terminal, and it has the advantage

C. F.

SKINNY KRIBBLES

a musical revue here starring of offering a varied grade of ozone. Clarence Crary and Doris Dolan, Difficulty Saturday was to get the same revue in Long Beach. someone to talk to me about some-In 1931 I produced for the Long thing other than the weather, and Beach city council an unemploy- rain-or lack of it. Ranchers. whose custom has been for years frolic. Last summer I directed to make us a week-end visit, and headed my own stock company, The Eight o'Clock Players, or less trepidation at the sky. I However, it just seems like it "ain't going to rain no more."

Chet Dale starts down the street Duffy Players in San Francisco, The Charles King Players in Pasany," Chet removes the cap. It serves him right. He had no business invading an exclusive sar-torial custom. But I must admit there wouldn't be any trouble making an avoirdupois distinction.

Jack Clayton admits that durhave also announced and produced ing a recent world tour he re-for KFOX and KFWB. Last year ceived a bunch of papers, sent to also ran a booking office here, him by friends, and wondered why known as the B. and B. produc- they sent 'em. He said everybody was seasick before the papers were In regard to my latest effort, delivered, anyway. But he did I have contacted the leading danc-

ing schools in Santa Ana in re-gard to obtaining talent for the show. Those contacted are very enthusiastic about the idea. It is my desire to stage the show here, probably at the Willard Junior High school auditorium within him for his courage in flirting with the next few weeks. I intend to Mrs. E. A. Bell was hostess to offer cash awards for those win-

> partment that certain night club exits are insufficient to accommodate a departure without side-swiping one side of the door jamb, Well, that's an architectural prob-

Some Saturday I'm going to be uncharitable enough to wish for a heavy downpour of rain so as to

that all those taking part in the tion. He saw an acquaintance show are donating their services. coming down the street, and put his hand to his back pocket. His Most sincerely, his hand to his back pocket. His friend did the same and continued the approach cautiously. When they met the fellow who had been challenged exhibited a real gun, while the other only had a hand-kerchief. The moral is: Don't start anything that you might be

> Made a great hit last Saturday when I introduced Pat Doane to C. M. McCain, of real estate fame. After the formality they both informed me they had met about six months ago. Giddap, Napoleon, you're half a year late.

called upon to finish.

The courteous gentleman at the postoffice who is keeper of locks and keys took the resistance out of the lock on my box and it is now much easier to get my billsif that is any help.

Mike Pandell thinks I'm John Citrus, and others think I'm Col. V. Orange, and others think other things about me, so we'll skip it.

Understand that Byron Curry and Jules Markel settle their po-When the court is convinced litical arguments by illustrative deductions. The favorite arena for It has not usurped despotic in conformity with constitutional their disputes is the supervisors room. Curry wanted to know at the last meeting why Jules' political party was quarreling all the Also "The judicial power shall time. Markel came back with the If the court's action causes grief the logical decent thing to equity, arising under this constitution, the laws of the United heard. When it came time for the States; to controversies to which janitor to close the courthouse the United States shall be a Markel and Curry were still arguing.

How can the supreme court made a test of safety lanes in the apply the rules of the game ex- business district, comes out of the cept to take those rules as they experience—if he comes out at all -convinced he's had more luch constitution can become laws of dent wants to slip in other rules than protection. Where there are the land. Those measures passed not in conformity, can have no weight or value.

not provided and in a manner not no safety signals there is no pedesprescribed the court can, in all trian safety. An occasional driver conscience, do nothing but cast will give you a break, but he's the exception. Most of the others give orderly procedure lies open before them. Only in this way can so much business can be accom-

Wonder if some of my has been the issue, the United friends could include me in the States was a party. In every insoldier's bonus. I'm a veteran of un- more verbal wars than there are munition plants, and still willing In every case the judicial power to fight.

la new high.